

MUCH GOOD SENSE FALLS FROM LIPS OF JUDGE PARKER.

MIGHTY FORCE IN

Upbuilding and Strengthening of Sturdy, Honest American Citizenship

Royally Welcomed to Escopus.

Editors Told by Democratic Nominee for President That "Part of Leadership Is to Know the Right, and Honestly and Fearlessly to Advocate It."

Escopus, Sept. 8.—Editors of the democratic newspapers representing various parts of the country came to Rosemount to visit Judge Parker today. They were received by the candidate and the visit was made the occasion of the first political speech he has made in many years, excepting only that in which, on August 10th he accepted the nomination.

It was a gay party which made the trip from New York to Rosemount. With memories of last night's August a delightful day, and an excellent program, including the meeting of their candidate, the democratic editors and their friends to the number of 655, were in the mood for a holiday. Plans of campaign in various sections of the country were discussed generally. Beyond this there were few incidents. The party left New York on a special train over the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, and arrived at Hyde Park within two hours.

At Hyde Park, the editors were aboard the steamer St. Johns. The Seventh New York regiment, bands played continuously from the time the boat started. When the steamer reached Rosemount a line was formed to march to Judge Parker's house. Josephus S. Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., chairman of the committee on arrangements, Chas. W. Knapp, of St. Louis and Col. John I. Martin, sergeant at arms of the national committee were in charge.

Led by the band, the delegation marched to Rosemount where Mr. Daniels spoke briefly, saying:

"There are 1,500 newspapers in the United States supporting Parker and Davis. Commissioned by many of them by letter or telegram, nearly one-tenth of the whole number have come in person to this democratic arena to convey assurances of earnest and enthusiastic support. I have the pleasure and distinguished honor of presenting Charles W. Knapp, of the St. Louis Republic, who will voice the sentiment of the entire independent and democratic press of America."

The greeting of the editors to the candidate was delivered by Charles W. Knapp, editor of the St. Louis Republic. Mr. Knapp said:

Judge Parker: We bring you greeting from the democratic and independent press of the United States. Sharing your ardent devotion to those principles of truth and justice which bear the name democracy, we have come to touch hands with our chosen leader and in his presence register our pledges of loyal fealty to the great work of governmental reform in which we expect to follow him to a glorious victory next November.

By your fearlessness and independence, sir, we have already been stimulated to new vigor and aggressiveness. We come to tell you by word and by action of the enthusiasm that inspires our work and the confidence with which we await its successful end in the near future.

We are of one mind in echoing your denunciation of the trinity of oppressions from which American people suffer so much. We congratulate the country that promises of democracy and the character of its nominee for the presidency alike assure regulation of our affairs through the wisdom of the constitution and not by strenuousness. And when we decry imperialism we have no fear, Judge Parker, that you will either be blind to the grave duties which the obligations of an enlightened civilization impose upon us in the new relations which have come to our country during the past half

dozen years or that you will shrink from the task which christian humanity demands that we should bravely execute. We know that you will be awake to the call of duty and ready to do the bidding of our destiny. We know that you will lead the American people courageously. But we know also, and we rejoice in the knowledge that you will assure the execution of those obligations within and not outside the constitution.

"We have been profoundly impressed with your earnest appeal that the legislative, judicial and executive departments of the government preserve the clearly defined distinctions, as to their relative powers which the wise framers of our organic law imbedded in the constitution of the United States. We draw from the record of your judicial career many evidences that none of these distinctions will be overlooked in your performance of administrative duties. We fear no obfuscating phrase of new invention when you are our executive and do not doubt that you will recognize that our so-called insular questions are really subject colonies. With a present imbued with wholesome respect for the constitution we shall look for a prompt protection for life, liberty and property, equal for all who live under its flag. We thank you particularly, Judge Parker, for the manly declaration that you will not be a candidate for a second term if you are elected president. We mean that we shall be president because he is right."

In reply, Judge Parker said:

It is indeed a great pleasure to welcome to Rosemount, this body of representatives of the great American press, one of the mighty forces in the upbuilding and strengthening of that sturdy American citizenship. You have been in conference to the end that your work in this campaign may be as effective as possible. Organized effort and concerted action must always increase the effectiveness of the common endeavor of many hands.

"The leaders who have made a thoroughfare through history down which in all the centuries their fame will march with giant strides, have all been men who though unmurdered by hasty expression of the hurried judgment of the people, were yet guided in all their public acts by the knowledge of what the deliberate and mature judgment of the people would be. So the great papers are those which anticipate the careful judgment of the majority. The great tribunal of the American people may be implicitly depended on to decide all questions with unerring and exact justice when all the evidence is in and deliberation had, and those who would hold place as leaders of the people must be so thoroughly American, so disinterested, so far-sighted, and so sure of the pulse of the people, as to discern the course public opinion will take. Though the instant judgment of the people may often be at fault, the ripe and final decision is always for the right."

And the part of leadership is to know the right and to honestly, patriotically, fearlessly and zealously advocate it.

"Just as long as the press can discern and lead the unhurried and well-considered judgment of the people, so long will its power grow mightily, and so long will it hold its place in the front rank of the unflinching march of national progress."

"To the upbuilding of the power of the press and to the best use of that



JAPANESE ATTACKING THE PORT ARTHUR FORTS.

power you have devoted yourselves. There are questions of great import to be passed upon by the people in November, questions that it will be your duty and therefore I am sure, your pleasure, as well to present, so honestly and sincerely that the people will understand them.

"I shall not take up your time, however, with any reference to the great issues upon which our party bases its platform, but I crave your indulgence while I briefly refer to a single feature of the platform of the republican party."

"That platform opens with a declaration of that party's many years of control of government, coupled with the assertion that it has displayed a higher capacity for rule and government, which has been made even more conspicuous by the incapacity and infirmity of purpose shown by its opponents."

"This change to a comparison of lenient and to lenient administration since the republican party came into existence should be welcomed."

"The comparison will show that under democratic control the administrative purity of the fathers was served in the conduct of the government; that no one of its departments was permeated as of late with corruption and that a successful effort was made to check the growth of expenditures; that it resulted in each instance in cutting down the expenses within the control of the executive department of the government below that of the preceding administration. The comparison will show also that open republican administration after 1898 increased expenses and in some instances as greatly as to be reckless extravagance."

"During Mr. Cleveland's first term the average annual expenditure was about two hundred and sixty-nine millions. For the past three years of the present administration, it has been about five hundred and nineteen millions."

"The government expenditure last year amounted to five hundred and eighty-two millions, which is not equaled by any year since the civil war with the exception of the year of the Spanish war. There is an inevitable end of such extravagance. Instead of a surplus in the annual receipts of about \$50,000,000 which the present executive found on assuming control there is found there now a deficiency of forty millions."

"The limits of this address will not permit a further reference to the cost of administration but it should receive careful examination at your hands. And you will be convinced

(Continued on page 4.)

CUT
In Price of Beams Removes
The Embargo
That Has Held Back
Business.

Wrought Iron Pipe Comes in for a Good Big Slice in Price.
Foundry Conditions Do Not Show Distinct Improvement on the Whole, Though More Men Are Employed.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 8.—Relative to the condition of the iron market at large, the Iron Trade Review this week says:

The uncertainty that for weeks has been an embargo on business in finished steel, has been broken by the action of the beam and plate mills on Tuesday. On plates above twenty-four inches in width the reduction is \$4 a ton, and on narrow plates \$6 a ton.

Beam channels are reduced to \$1.40 Pittsburgh, or the lowest price that has prevailed in four years. It is understood that arrangements have been made that will prevent the cutting of prices on finished material that has been much complained of by certain members of the beam pool, in connection with contracts taken in the past few months. The cooperation of the Lackawanna Steel Co. is understood to have been secured at least to the extent of maintaining pool prices.

Another reduction of the week was in wrought pipe, the leading interest (taking the initiative and the cuts running from \$1 to \$1.4 a ton. Comparisons have increased in this line, some of it fortified in steel and pig iron. Under the readjustment, mills buying their own scrap have a very narrow margin to work on. Important business of the week can be readily summarized. Rail buying amounted with the leading producer to 20,000 tons of standard section, half of which is for a new line in the far west. Pittsburgh notes a 2,000-ton plate order for vessel work and a 3,000-ton inquiry for shapes for a New York elevator. The

American Bridge Co.'s new business in August was between 40,000 and 50,000 tons, a considerable improvement upon July.

Foundry pig iron is quieter and somewhat weaker. Southern production has decreased because of the coal strike, and the end of the latter may be long deferred.

There is rather more \$9.25 southern iron, but northern furnaces continue to take most of the business. The starting up of steel corporations are continuing and the week brings the total to additional active ones.

Foundry operations do not show any distinct improvement on the whole, but in some quarters more men are reported at work in machine shops.

McVICKER WILL
HAS BEEN FILED.

Endeavor Being Made to Locate Thousands of Dollars Said to Be Missing.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—The will of Mrs. Harriet McVicker, who died recently in California, was filed for probate by the Illinois Trust and Savings bank.

Mrs. Clara B. Game and Mrs. Annie Edy, both of San Francisco, the latter not mentioned in the will, made proof of relationship to Mrs. McVicker.

Dr. L. C. H. E. Zeigler, personal physician of Mrs. McVicker, today declared in the probate court his innocence of withholding from the estate any funds or articles of value. Judge Cutting will resume the taking of testimony Friday, in an endeavor to locate the whereabouts of many thousands of dollars said to be missing from the estate.

NO WATER BUT FIRE WATER.
Williamsburg, Sept. 8.—On the Kentucky side of Jellie today, over twenty houses were burned, including the town hall and jail. The fire started in a saloon before day break and swept everything within reach. The town has no fire company. There is but little insurance.

AGREE ON WAGE SCALE.

Milwaukee, Sept. 8.—An official of the Illinois Steel Company said today that an agreement on the wage scale has been reached in the large mill and one of the smaller ones of the Bay-View plant. The scale is said to be 15% lower than last year.

HIS ARMY AT MUKDEN.

Kuropatkin Reports He Did Not Lose a Single Gun

During His Forced Retreat.

Kuroki's Army Is on His East Flank and Oku's on His West Flank, and Officials Feel That Another Big Battle Is Drawing Near.

The meagre news which today has been brought from the front indicate that there has been cessation of actual fighting. Kuropatkin reports that his whole army is now at Mukden and that he did not lose a single gun in his retreat. Kuroki's army is on his east flank and that of Oku on his west flank and St. Petersburg officials surmise that a big battle may be fought if the Japanese continue to press on Mukden. Should this movement northward on Kuropatkin's part continue, it is regarded in St. Petersburg as probable that Kuropatkin will be compelled to face Oku for Tie Pass, a strategic position north of Mukden. There is nothing in the dispatches however, to indicate with any degree of certainty whether the two armies will be forced to again engage at Mukden or whether the Russians will continue to fall back on Tie Pass.

Sept. 8.—Colonel Gaedke, war correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt, telegraphs that Mukden was still held by the Russians this morning.

Wei-Hai-Wei, Sept. 8.—Firing at sea was heard last night, and boats outside the harbor claim they saw flashes distinctly.

Wei-Hai-Wei, Sept. 8.—A British ship was among those which investigated the firing heard at sea last night. She report that seven ships were engaged in the cannonading and that they steamed away and disappeared upon the appearance of the British vessel.

Che Foo, Sept. 8.—1:40 p. m.—Chinese who left Port Arthur on Monday arrived here today. They report that severe fighting occurred September 3rd. The Japanese attacked certain positions on the east and west flanks and the Russians allowed them to approach within a short distance, when they opened a heavy fire and compelled the Japanese to retreat after two hours fighting.

An incident of the engagement was a clash between Japanese and Russian regiments of cavalry, resulting in the retreat of the former.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8.—The lack of news from the front, official or newspaper despatches is very trying to the public. In spite of the assurances that General Kuropatkin's army is out of danger no word from Kuropatkin has been given out for thirty-six hours and not a single newspaper dispatch later than September 6th has been received.

The emperor has received some additional details showing the tremendous difficulties encountered in accomplishing the retreat over the road to Mukden, from which it is easy to imagine the horrible picture of the army and the baggage and transport trains floundering to the northward over roads converted by torrents of rain into a river of mud. An instance is given where the wheels of a gun drawn by six horses sank in the mud up to the breach. Four additional horses were harnessed to the piece but the ten horses were unable to budge it.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8.—6:25 p. m.—The best information of the war office indicates that General Kuropatkin has lost about 17,000 men during the ten days battle at Liao Yang.

Mukden, Wednesday, Sept. 7.—News of a fight at some point near Shake, (eleven miles northwest of Liao Yang) and Mukden is hourly expected. Among the reports current here is one to the effect that General Kuroki has been killed and that two Japanese generals have been made prisoners, but no one seems to know where the reports originated and no confirmation is obtainable.

NAVAL FATALITY.
Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 8.—While the British gun boat Comet was engaged in firing practice off Spithead today the breech-lock of one of her guns was blown out, killing three sailors and injuring three others.

ASKS FOR STATEMENT.
Washington, Sept. 8.—The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for the condition of national banks at the close of business, September 8th.

HOTTEST DAY ON RECORD IN TUCSON.

"Some warm in the sun, ain't it?" inquired the small man with the close-set eyes, and the smudge-like stooge, as he pulled down the shade of the upgar, says the Washington Star.

His fat seatmate glared sulkily at him.

"Seems to me I've heard that somewhere before today, if I ain't mistaken," he said choppily.

"That so?" said the small man with the close-set eyes. "Does sound kind of familiar, doesn't it? But that's a way facts has—familiar sound about 'em. Ever happen to feel a right smart sure enough hot day down in Arizona, peether?"

"Not so that I could notice it," was the grumpy retort of the fat man. "I never made it any part of my business to go jumping about the world looking for hot places."

"No, I reckon not," said the small man, with the air of one willing to be agreeable. "Never was much myself on looking for hot places, but I've been caught in 'em, peether—several—sort of accidental—and well, I ought to have been down in Tucson, Arizona, one day when it was honest-Ingus, and sure enough hot. The heat of Tucson that day sure did cause some queer complications. Remember, particularly, the running street fight between Cal Bailey, the day marshal, and Jim Mulvey, a range foreman, who was a sure Navajo when he jumped the reservation."

"Jim had been on a sort of personal-ly conducted festa in Tucson for three or four weeks, and by the end of that time the red medicine and the heat had sure enough got Jim mighty loco. He shot up three greasers one afternoon because they side-stepped when he demanded that they play tag and puss-in-the-corner for him in the hot sun, and the next night he put a ball in the shoulder of the barkeep of the Silver Jack saloon because the barkeep handed him up a glass of water as a chaser for his liquor."

"On the night after that Jim made a tenderfoot from New Jersey sing 'Annie Laurie' until the tenderfoot had a lump in his throat as big as a Swiss cheese. At this stage Cal Bailey, the marshal, got in. Cal was always willing to let the boys enjoy themselves, but he didn't believe in this thing of having a tenderfoot put to the questions. Said that that sort of thing was liable to give Tucson a sort of unconventional reputation. So he locked up Jim, and said he:

"Jim, I don't want you to think that I'm trying to choke you off now when you're right in the middle of your stride; but you've got to let the tenderfoot and the juniors alone. Those people all write letters to the folks at home, and that cuss that put a throat on him like a puffed Gila, and is out of his head and yelling for his maw. Just now along with the natives, son, and let the new ones in our midst sweat in comfort."

"Now, that was a square enough talk for anybody, but, as I told you, the stuff had sort of got Jim stumped, and he was around his upper works, and his capbells had worked their way into his head."

"Don't you give me no such conversation as that!" said Jim to the marshal, "or I'll be smoking you out!"

"Well, Cal knew the shape Jim was in, and he didn't want to have any bother, and so he walked away. "Now, this all happened on a powerful hot day—hot even for Tucson. Mulvey poked around after his little talk with the marshal, brooding over it and hurling a high and broad one into his system every 12 minutes or so. Just how he got the idea into his fool head that Marshal Bailey had tried to put it on him I don't know, but along toward nightfall he gives three jumps in the air, yanks out both of his weapons and announces that he wants a hull lot of marshal meat to salt away against a hard winter."

"Jim's friends tried to argue him out of it and to lead him away to his little white bunk, but he wasn't seeing them or their advice from any point of view. Said that the only thing that would reconcile him to his lot in this life or the life to come was one marshal neatly packed away in a

barrel and decorated with rock salt. "Well, seeing that they couldn't do anything with Jim, they concluded that the next best thing was to notify Cal that Jim was making war medicine sure enough like a Mojave weaving baskets."

"All right," said Cal, "I sure don't want to tattoo that boy up none, but I feel the need of a hull lot of breath this kind of weather, and if he hikes too close to my trail I'll sure have to do the best I know to give him a nap."

"Well, we all kept pretty close to cover then, for we knew that it was going to come off, and we didn't figure any on being tossed over by the stray ones from Cal's or Jim's guns."

"It happened along toward 10 o'clock that night, in Santa Anita saloon. Bailey was standing up at the bar, alone, taking one for his stomach's sake, when he heard Jim a coming down the street like a busted calico. Cal stood right quiet at the bar, but he cleared ship for action and the boys in the back room picked out healthier spots on the second floor. The barkeep yanked open the trap door and sought the coolness of the cellar."

"Jim pranced in with a whoop. Right at the same instant he and the marshal began to pump without a word."

"You never heard such a Fourth of July rumble in your life as that was. The two men were only ten feet apart, and yet the gang on the second floor were amazed to hear every shot from both of their guns go off."

"Scandalous shooting," they said, and it really seemed as if they were justified."

Bailey was ordinarily able to push a dime through a hole at 20 paces, and Jim had shown some gun-fanatic over since he'd embarked on his tour that earned the respect of everybody in Tucson."

"Well, after they'd made all of that noise we heard 'em talking, quiet-like, and so we made our appearance upon the scene."

"There was Jim, his two guns resting on the bar and the shells out of them in his hands. Same with Cal. You never saw such a mystified looking pair of men in your life as those two were for a minute. Then the marshal gave his knee a whack."

"By blazes!" he yelled, if the heat hadn't melted the balls out of our shells and we've been firing blanks at each other!"

He reached down to both of his boot legs and dumped it he didn't pull out a queerly-twisted mass of lead out of each of them. Jim did likewise, and Jim a puff added if he didn't force my two bunches of lead. The heat of the day had melted their bullets right out of their gun pockets and trickled right down their boot legs and neither man had known a thing about it until they had got through popping away at each other. Of course it was all off then. Mulvey and Bailey threw glasses to each other and Jim took a brace and went back to the range but that sure was one warm day at Tucson."

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All druggists will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaint and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable.

July-4m.

Low Fares to California via Pennsylvania Lines.

August 15th to 27th inclusive, and 28th to Sept. 9th inclusive, excursion tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles, account Triennial Convocation of Knights Templar and Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. For full information regarding fares, routes, etc., apply to local ticket agent of those lines, or to S. W. Weedon, district passenger agent, Cleveland, O.

Jas. Taylor, of Kendallville, Ind., was seriously diseased with kidney and bladder trouble for 20 years. He tested every known remedy without much benefit, until he used Piles. This new discovery cured him, and Mr. Taylor advises all persons suffering from kidney or bladder trouble to get a bottle of Piles at once. It is P. Vorkamp, druggist.



The distracting headaches from which so many women suffer make life a daily purgatory. If men suffered with headache as women do, business would be almost at a standstill. Does not the fact that men do not suffer from these severe headaches suggest that there must be a womanly cause for them?

When the female organism is diseased, headache, backache, nervousness and sleeplessness are consequences which are sure to follow.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures headaches and other aches and pains by curing their cause. It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It soothes pain and builds up the nerves. It transforms weak, sickly, nervous invalids into happy, healthy women. Thousands have testified to its marvelous merits.

"I took two bottles of your Favorite Prescription and two of the Golden Medical Discovery, and am feeling well," writes Mrs. Dora M. Kenney, of Lowell, Mass., Cape Breton Co., Nova Scotia. "I had severe trouble, pain in the side and headache. After using your medicine I feel well. You may publish this or use it in any way you think best as I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Pierce and his medicine."

"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place.

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send twenty-one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or thirty-one stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE HABIT OF GROWING OLD.

Washington Post.—Rev. T. B. Gregory has contributed an article to the press on the foolish habit of growing old. Old age has no friends, and every wayfarer in this vale of tears hovers stones at it. Gregory prescribes no chemical formula, no pill or specially brewed, with which to fight off the decrepitude of years. On the contrary, his advice is so simple that any one can follow it and remain young—

"The children are married, the farm or store is paid for, the old man is fifty-five or sixty; the old woman is fifty or fifty-five, and there isn't much more to do except to die."

"We grow old because we permit ourselves to fall into the habit of thinking that we are old. 'We give up' and 'let go' we lose our interest in things; we stop reading, stop thinking, stop taking a hand in the game of life; and when somebody refers to us as being 'old' we enter no protest."

"The children are married, the farm or store is paid for, the old man is fifty-five or sixty; the old woman is fifty or fifty-five, and there isn't much more to do except to die."

"It is no uncommon sight to see men and women hardly past their prime, so far as years go, looking and thinking and talking as though they were in the last stages of decrepitude."

"They have allowed the fires of life to go out in their hearts. They have permitted themselves to become the victims of that wretched disease—don't care."

"In a word, they have ceased to assert themselves; have forgotten to use their will power; have abdicated the helm of their spiritual manhood and seamanship, and allowed themselves to pass under the sway of the lower forces."

In conclusion he says: "We cannot stop the flight of time; we cannot head off the one event that happened to all; but we can keep on 'growing new wood' and in that way keep on blossoming until the end."

Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years of Suffering.

"I had been troubled with lame back for fifteen years and I found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher, Gillingham, Ind. This liniment is also without an equal for sprains and bruises. It is for sale by all druggists.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

It is rumored that Willy Hess, a German concertmeister of the Cologne Philharmonic orchestra, is to succeed Fernandez Arbos as concertmaster of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Fanny N. North, who superintends the bee and honey exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, is one of the most successful apiculturists in the world. For three years she has filled the office of treasurer of the Bee Raisers' Association of her state, Missouri.

N. N. Whitney, founder of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, is dead in Honolulu, aged 59 years. In 1859 he became the head of Hawaiian post-office affairs and established the present system.

Lewis Schmidt, who has just died in Newcastle, Ind., assisted Carl Schurz in making his escape from Germany when he was compelled to flee from that country on account of his animosity to the king.

For a woman of wealth Mrs. George Dewey, wife of the Admiral, dresses with striking simplicity. She appears almost daily at the Sheephead hay race track, always with her husband, for the Admiral is fond of this sport. Invariably she wears a plain white duck gown, with a simple skirt, waist, and an unpretentious hat, whereas most of the women on the clubhouse lawn are arrayed like birds of paradise.

SOME GOOD THINGS FOR SCHOOL LUNCHEES.

What to put in the school lunch basket is the all-absorbing problem of mothers, now that school days are approaching. After three months of home luncheons it is difficult to reconcile a small boy or girl to a basket meal of a necessarily limited variety of edibles. Most children dislike to be burdened with a lunch basket which must be carried home every day and the wise housewife has a collection of empty pasteboard boxes for this purpose, cracker packages being most useful. An assortment of wrapping paper, plenty of string, a pile of paper napkins and some paraffin paper will simplify the task of packing the lunch each morning.

Careful mothers will not give children pennies and nickels with which to purchase cakes and candies at noon, as their selection of sweets is seldom in accordance with the laws of digestion. Such fruits as bananas, oranges and apples are easily packed and are better for a school child than rich cake or pie. Occasionally, hard-boiled or deviled eggs, accompanied by plain bread and butter, may be substituted for cold meat sandwiches. Little jars of potato or chicken salad can easily be put into the lunch basket, and sometimes pickles and olives vary the midday school meal. Once in a while, cheese with crackers helps to fill the basket, and a cold wing or leg of fowl is a delicacy in the school lunch canteen.

A modified club sandwich, and one which comprises almost a meal in itself, is made of two slices of bread, toasted on one side. The other side is buttered, and lettuce, a small piece of bacon, a piece of cold chicken or other fowl, a slice of pickle and a little mayonnaise dressing constitutes the filling. Spices should be used in sandwiches for children.

Brown Bread Sandwiches.—Between slices of Boston brown bread, buttered thinly, spread a paste of seeded raisins finely chopped with English walnuts. This is a wholesome sandwich and serves as a sweets for the school child.

Many persons do not know how to hard-boil an egg properly and consequently have come to believe that because the white is tough and the yolk discolored, the egg is indigestible. An egg should be put into warm water and left until the water is about 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Then it should be left 10 minutes and dashed into cold water and peeled. After this process the egg will be nicely and the white will be hard and firm without being tough. Never let a hard-boiled egg cool in the water.

A boiled or baked ham is indispensable in a house where there are school children, as nothing is so palatable to most children as a carefully prepared ham sandwich.

Baked Ham.—Soak a whole ham in cold water overnight, remove and cover the lean side with a paste of smoothly mixed flour and water, taking care that it is of sufficient thickness to keep in all the meat juices. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes for every pound. Remove the casing, then skin; cover the top with bread crumbs and brown.

Thinly sliced veal or beef loaf, either between slices of bread or butter or alone, makes a wholesome and palatable lunch dish.

Veal loaf.—Three pounds of chopped veal, one quarter pound chopped pork, one teaspoonful pepper, two teaspoonfuls salt, one cup bread crumbs, two well beaten eggs. Mix well, press in a square form and bake one and one-half hours. For sandwiches a perfectly square mold cuts to the best advantage.

Individual cakes, and occasionally some doughnuts are palatable between sessions at school.

Doughnuts.—One cup sugar, one and one-half cups sweet milk, three tablespoonfuls melted butter, three tea-

spoonfuls baking powder; two eggs. flour to roll soft.

Ginger Snaps.—One pint molasses, one teaspoon brown sugar, one teaspoon butter and lard together, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-fourth cup water, one tablespoonful ginger, and flour, enough to roll soft and thin. Bake in a quick oven.

Coffee Gems.—Four eggs, one cup granulated sugar, two teaspoonfuls extract of coffee, one cup flour. Beat eggs in a saucepan and add the extract and sugar, beat rapidly together over boiling water until it is warm; remove from fire, beat for fifteen minutes, add flour, sifted, and have gem pans ready, brushed with suet and sprinkled with a little granulated sugar. Fill pans half with batter and bake in a quick oven for fifteen minutes. These cakes are usually served warm, but are tasty when cold.

Fig Sandwiches.—Between slices of buttered graham bread spread figs which have been chopped to a smooth paste. The bread must not be cut too thin and the sandwiches, if they would be kept moist and palatable until the noon recess, should be wrapped in a moistened tissue paper.

A tasty filling for sandwiches is comprised of two-thirds minced chicken, and one-third minced ham and tongue chopped together. Moistened with mayonnaise dressing and spread on white bread with lettuce leaves, it is a delicacy.

Fruit Bread.—Work sufficient bread sponge for a small loaf into half a cup of butter and a half cup of sugar. Have dried pears or apples stewed and sweetened to a rich syrup, stir two cups of the fruit into the dough with a cup of nut meats, hickory or English walnut, and spice to taste. Add sufficient flour to knead into a loaf, let rise until very light, then bake in a slow oven two hours. This bread buttered and cut thin makes a wholesome sandwich.

Egg Salad.—Peel a half dozen hard-boiled eggs and cut small pieces off the white at the end so they will stand up. Cut in halves and remove the yolks, press through a potato ricer and mix until it is smooth with a tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half cup of salad dressing, salt, pepper and vinegar to taste, fill white and pin halves together with a toothpick.

Apple Sauce.—Take firm tart apples cut into dice and add enough celery cut in the same manner to the proportion of two-thirds celery to one-third apple. Mix with mayonnaise dressing.

Cheese Straws.—One pound each of flour, butter and cheese; one egg, pinch cayenne pepper, half cup water, one teaspoonful dry mustard, a little salt. Mix flour, butter and grated cheese, add egg well beaten, and pepper, mustard and salt. Add water. Roll out thin, cut into strips one-half inch wide and bake a light brown.

Beans baked in individual tin, with a tiny piece of salt pork, make a hearty and wholesome dish for school children in cold weather.

There is more earnest in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Set your hearts against that. It is a constitutional disease, and therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in the form of a lozenge, and cures the disease directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure, and for circulars and testimonials, address:

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

D. & B.

There are countless monograms, but none so indicative of refreshing, wholesome travel as the "D. & B." the famous water route connecting Detroit and Buffalo between twilight and dawn—the lake and rail route to St. Louis. Your railway ticket, if issued by the Grand Trunk or Michigan Central railways, will be honored either direction. Send 2c stamp for World's Fair folder.

A. A. SCHANTZ,
G. S. & P. T. Mgr.
Detroit, Mich.

Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs. "Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar and my lungs are now as sound as a bell. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." For sale by H. F. Vorkamp and Wm. M. Melville.

"I say Ross, what are you grinning about?" "Our next door neighbors have purchased a phonograph. Now the whole family goes along the street with their noses in the air, and actually think they are musicians."

TELL US YOUR EYE TROUBLES.

Weak Eyes. Are your eyes weak from sickness, overwork or eye strain? Whatever the cause, properly fitted glasses will help them.

Inflamed Eyes and granulations are often caused and always aggravated by defective eyesight.

Eye Strain. The one great cause of eye strain is an error of refraction and a multitude of disorders of the eye are frequently relieved by wearing proper glasses.

Cross Eyes. Are some times caused by an error of refraction and can often be made straight by wearing properly fitted glasses, especially if the patient is young.

We Fit Glasses. To do so without charge. We are here all the time and are busy every day. We keep a record of every case.

Our Prices. We offer complete eye examinations, and our prices are reasonable. In fact we make it an inducement to learn our prices. They are not beyond your means.

Come to Our Office. We want every man, woman and child to know that they can come to our office for a complete eye examination, and ask us any question about your eyes without cost and without obligating you in any way. If after examination, we find glasses will help you, we will furnish them. If glasses will do you no good we will be honest enough to tell you so. By so doing we deserve your confidence.

C. F. HUGHES, Oph. B. O. D. Optician.
Office open on Thursday and Saturday Nights.
Rooms 11-12 Deikel Block. LIMA, OHIO.

CONCEITS

That Make It Hard to Find Watch.

Time Was When It Was Difficult to Find

A Woman's Pocket. Not So Now. It Is Her Timepiece. Some Late Ideas as Place for Wearing to It.

Time was when woman's pocket was the most difficult of her possessions to locate. Not so now; it is her timepiece. She may carry her watch in almost any portion of her gown or about her person, and she does it. She carries it dangling from a chain which it may strike on any and every thing; she carries it pinned to her shirtwaist or to the lower edge of her collar; she wears it on her wrist or in her leather or silver belt; she carries it in a tiny vest pocket with the new tailor-made gown, and she even has it fastened by means of tiny links and chains to the back of her hand.

One of the prettiest conceits in timepiece novelties is a solid ball of pearls with just the tiniest little watch face on one side. On the top small gold hook permits of its being deposited either in a chain or from a watch pin. The watch, as a novelty, is pretty, but it is not an easy piece of jewelry to wear, as its circular form makes it dangle about whenever the wearer moves.

Gummetal watches with faces in a dark gray shade with gold coloring in Roman numerals, are among the fads of the autumn, and they are especially effective when worn with shirtwaist suits of gummetal silk. Some of the more expensive watches in this metal are set with diamond encrustations. A diamond is the only stone which harmonizes well with gummetal, although turquoise settings are employed occasionally.

A gummetal watch for a man shows on the face the time of the day, the day of the month and year and the moon. The moon is represented by a minutely formed circle of gold in the upper right side of the watch face proper.

Nurses and doctors frequently carry their timepieces in a leather bracelet, so as to obviate the difficulty of holding a watch while taking a patient's pulse. The bracelet case is also seen in silver for women who fancy that mode of carrying their timepieces.

A leather belt containing a watch case is more or less of a novelty, but a woman wearing it has to ask someone what time it is or take off her belt. It is difficult to see, upside down, a small face at one's waist line.

English women have adopted the fad of having a small gold and jeweled watch about the size of a sovereign, chained to the back of their left hand. A slender gold chain encircles the wrist, and from it run two fine chains to the center of the hand, where they are attached to the watch. Two similar chains are attached to the lower ends of the watch, pass across the hand and in between the first and second finger and between the little finger and wedding ring finger around to the watch again. This practically disables the left hand while the watch is worn, but with the addition of pretty rings, it gives the vain woman a splendid opportunity to display her charms of hand.

A watch which at first would seem to be a metal powder-box suspended from a chain about the neck is in a circular silver case. A spring is pressed which divides the silver case and displays the watch face. This watch is also worn on a chateleine chain together with a silver pencil, silver memorandum book and a powder-box and puff.

The old-fashioned breast pocket in the tailor-made gown is being revived slowly this season, and with it will come the closed-faced watch so much worn by our grandmothers. For years the open-faced watch has been the fashionable time-piece for women, and during the last two years unlimited prices have been paid to them. Diamond and precious stone in intricate designs are shown on the backs.

A fad of the present day extravagant girl is to have a watch to match her gowns. Almost any shade of silk enameled watches.

For persons who have occasion to see the time in the dark there is a novel watch with a tiny electric light at its wrist. The light shines on the watch face, and the stem of the watch is pressed. Another novel timepiece is the striking watch. A man is conscious of the hour when he hears a gentle rattle ring from within his watch pocket. Some of these striking watches proclaim the time every half hour. This watch has been called the lazy man's timepiece.

TEN BEST SHORT STORIES.

The Potted-Indian Ledger record had a voting contest on the best short stories, and the following is the result:

1. "Rip Van Winkle" by Washington Irving.
2. "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.
3. "The Luck of Roaring Camp" by Bret Harte.
4. "The Luck of the Tiger" by Frank R. Stockton.
5. "The Gold Bug" by Edgar Allan Poe.
6. "The Man Without a Country" by E. E. Hale.
7. "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" by Edgar Allan Poe.
8. "The Fall of the House of Usher" by Edgar Allan Poe.
9. "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" by Bret Harte.
10. "The Great Stone Face" by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

UNCHRISTIANLIKE.

When Wicker, the Chicago pitcher, was a young fellow pitching on a college team in the south, a preacher uncle of his went out to see him pitch a game.

"What are those preliminary signs that the catcher is making?" he asked. "He is standing Wicker the sort of curve he wants him to throw," volunteered a bystander.

"Do you mean to say, that he and my nephew are confining together to develop the batter?"

"Yes, might put it that way, I suppose."

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by other collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately employed. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the liver or kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic and effective nerve and the greatest all-around medicine for run-down systems. It dispels nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia and expels malaria germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction guaranteed by H. F. Vorkamp, druggist.

GOOD SHOWING.

New York, Sept. 8.—The report of the Norfolk & Western Railway company for the fiscal year ended June 30th, issued today, shows: Gross earnings \$22,800,994, increase \$1,640,315; operating expenses \$14,215,729; net earnings \$8,585,265, increase \$1,249,136. After paying off interest and dividends and an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to the betterment of the road, there was carried \$5,245,718 to the credit of the profit and loss account.

Cause of Insomnia.

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less and is often the cause of insomnia. Many cases have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by all druggists.

Woman's Nature

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "It is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle; of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free. THE MEDICAL REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

THIS

Surprise Was a Decided Success.

About Eighty

Sister Maccabees and Neighbors

Call on Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, of Second Street, Last Night.

Sealts-Slater Wedding. Funeral of Mrs. Louisa Beck. Other South Lima Happenings in Brief.

Sister Maccabees of Allen Hive No. 197 have executed another successful surprise upon a member of that order.

Yesterday was the 58th birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, and last evening while she was calling upon an invalid neighbor, eighty-four friends and neighbors, mostly Maccabees, gathered at the Kennedy home, 414 Second street, with well filled baskets, intent on having a good time and plenty to eat.

After turning out the lights, Mrs. Kennedy was sent for, and as she walked into the room a lighted match revealed to her that she had been trapped. After congratulations, Mrs. Effie Osburn, on behalf of sister Maccabees, presented Mrs. Kennedy with a fine willow rocker. Other valuable and useful tokens of love were also bestowed upon the hostess.

After a season of social chats, interspersed with piano music by Willis Spitzer and E. S. Kennedy, and select readings by Miss Alta Osburn and Mrs. Lizzie Feigh, a delightful lunch was served. Then came vocal and piano music by Misses Dora Hildreth, Hazel Whaley and Alta Osburn, and a final friendly, neighborly talk. It was a late hour when the last of the guests retired from the scene of festivities.

Sealts-Slater Wedding. Last evening at 8:30 o'clock a very pretty ring-service wedding was officiated by the Rev. Hagerman, when Miss Louise E. Slater became Mrs. Sturgis S. Sealts. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Slater, 521 South Elizabeth street.

The home was tastefully decorated with lilies, chrysanthemums and white roses, and the couple stood beneath a floral bower while the reverend spoke the words which united them for life, after which a wedding supper was served. Immediate relatives of the bride and groom were the only witnesses to the pretty event, and comprised Mrs. James Sealts, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Sealts, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sealts, Frank Sealts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Black, Mrs. Ruthella Laughlin, and the Misses Dolly and Mabel Black and Margaret Sealts.

The New Hay Market. Now that the council and board of public service have changed the location of the hay market and wood yard from the public square to Central avenue, on south Main street, and people are becoming accustomed to visiting the market ground when in search of hay and wood, the place presents a very business like appearance. This morning loads of hay and wood were lined up in even rows like a body of soldiers, and presented a neat and attractive appearance. This is much better than making a barnyard out of the public square.

The Beck Funeral.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Louisa Beck, of 771 Greenlawn avenue, who died so suddenly yesterday morning, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Huber, will be held at Grace church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Hagerman officiating. Interment will be made in Woodlawn. The remains of Mrs. Beck are lying in state at the parental home, No. 812 Greenlawn avenue. The funeral will be conducted by Pathfinder lodge No. 121, of which deceased was a member.

Notice to Pathfinders.

Lodge No. 121 Pathfinders will meet at the A. J. Fisher home on south Elizabeth street this evening to arrange for the funeral services of Sister Louisa Beck.

Denounced as a Fraud.

For the past couple of weeks there has been an elderly woman, carrying a hand satchel, going from house to house soliciting money, she says, for the carpet fund of Grace church, and at one home on Greenlawn avenue, she claimed to be soliciting funds to pay the pastor of Trinity church. The officials of both churches wish it understood that they have no agents out soliciting funds and that they denounce the woman as a fraud, and ask the public to help locate her.

Local and Personal Notes.

Ralph Heffner, of south Union street, is nursing a very sore scalp wound which he sustained yesterday morning at the Locomotive Works. An artery was severed and the lad came near bleeding to death before medical aid could be summoned.

Beginning next week, all stores near the corner of Main and Vine streets will close at 6 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Yesterday Mrs. J. W. Arnold, of Second street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Deal and daughter Marie, and Misses Bookmyer and Emma Deal, of Kenton.

Fort Wayne relatives are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Snook of south Metcalf street.

Friday, Van Buren Lelpse and Ottawa are points to be visited by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wolfe, of south Pine street. They left last evening. Misses Mollie and Lida Fenwick, of Mowbrystown, and Mrs. Robinson, of Hillsborough, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fenwick, on Madison avenue.

Fred DeVoe, of south Elizabeth street, is a guest of Kenton friends. Mrs. L. H. Nichols, of Second street, is visiting relatives in Celina.

The Fremont oil field has attracted G. T. Gross, of south Elizabeth street. He left last evening. Mrs. Anna Bennett, of St. Johns avenue, is reported as very ill. Friends will be glad to learn that the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laakslown, of Lanney avenue, is on the way to complete recovery, after having been operated on for an abscess on the neck. The child is but four months old.

Mrs. Rozella Lanferly is again a patient at the LaBelle Sanatorium. Mrs. Anna Keller, of west Kirby street, has returned from a trip to Fort Wayne, Muncie and other Indiana points.

Don't forget the annual business meeting at the south side Baptist church.

Miss Laura Harrod, of Cleveland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Harrod, of Second street.

The box supper at the John Cooper home on Beech avenue last evening was fairly well patronized.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE DIMOND BROS. BEFORE BUYING YOUR FRUIT FOR CANNING. THIS IS PEACH WEEK. 3-2t

Terrible plagues, those itching, peeling diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 8.—The opening price in the stock market today was slightly irregular.

The declines were in the minority, but included some of the prominent stocks, such as Union Pacific, St. Paul, Missouri Pacific and Norfolk and Western.

U. S. Steel preferred was lifted a point in the first few minutes of trading and Tennessee Coal rose 1/4.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Sept. 8.—Eggs 19 1/2 to 20c; spring chickens 13 to 14; apples fancy 75c to \$1.00; fancy \$1.25; extra fancy \$1.50 to \$1.75 per barrel. No other changes in the produce market today.

Toledo Grain.

Toledo, O., Sept. 8.—Wheat, cash 112 1/2; Dec. 113 1/2; May 114 1/2. Corn, cash and Sept. 57 1/2; Dec. 49 1/4; May 51.

Oats, cash 32 1/2; Sept. 32 1/2; Dec. 33 1/2; May 36 1/2. Clover seed, cash 7.05; Oct. 7.05; Dec. 7.10.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Close. wheat, Sept. 105 1/2; old 118 1/2; Dec. 108 1/2; May 110 1/2 and 5-8.

Corn, Sept. 54; Dec. 52 1/2 and 1/2; May 51 1/4. Oats, Sept. 31 5/8; Dec. 32 1/2 and 33; May 34 1/2.

Pork, Sept. 10.78; Oct. 10.97 1/2; Jan. 12.57 1/2.

Lard, Sept. 7.02 1/2; Oct. 7.12 1/2; Jan. 7.17 1/2.

Ribs, Sept. 7.32 1/2; Oct. 7.40; Jan. 6.60 and 6.62 1/2.

LIST

Of the Inspectors of Registration

Named Today

To Serve Prior to Fall Election.

Will Conduct the Duties of Registrars in City Precincts.

One Representative of the Democratic and One of the Republican Party Chosen in Each Precinct.

Following is a complete list of the citizens who have been recommended to the board of elections by the democratic and republican county central committees to serve as the inspectors of registration, while registration shall be in progress prior to the coming fall election.

Democratic List of Registrars.

Lima, O., First Ward—Precinct A—John Klafie. Precinct B—Chas. Lawlor. Precinct C—Thos. Keville. Precinct D—Willbur Fisk.

Lima, O., Second Ward—Precinct A—Thomas Hannan. Precinct B—Peter Laughlin. Precinct C—Charles Pangie. Precinct D—Al Appias. Precinct E—H. A. Fetter.

Lima, O., Third Ward—Precinct A—E. L. Kirk. Precinct B—Sol. W. Miller. Precinct C—Geo. Weisted. Precinct D—M. Gorman.

Lima, O., Fourth Ward—Precinct A—Asa Ridenour. Precinct B—Byron Bowers. Precinct C—D. Sammetinger. Precinct D—C. E. Maurer. Precinct E—Dennis Connors.

J. P. BAKER, Chm. R. B. Tolan, Secy.

Republican Registrars.

Lima, O., First Ward—Precinct A—Frank Simmons. Precinct B—J. W. Brown. Precinct C—Frank Chew. Precinct D—Jason Pennyacker.

Lima, O., Second Ward—Precinct A—Elias Cantieny. Precinct B—Edward M. Bodkins. Precinct C—John Harley. Precinct D—Archie Peck. Precinct E—John Williams.

Lima, O., Third Ward—Precinct A—C. F. Reynolds. Precinct B—P. A. Kahle. Precinct C—J. H. Beam. Precinct D—E. W. McElwaine.

Lima, O., Fourth Ward—Precinct A—J. D. Sanders. Precinct B—G. W. Muntis. Precinct C—Edward G. Dempster. Precinct D—J. H. Allen. Precinct E—Philip Kriek.

F. H. DOWNING, Chm. FRED C. BEAM, Secy.

Doctors Could Not Help Her. "I had kidney trouble for years," writes Mrs. Raymond Conner, of Shelton, Wash., "and the doctors could not help me. I tried Foley's Kidney Cure, and the very first dose gave me relief and I am now cured. I cannot say too much for Foley's Kidney Cure. It makes the diseased kidneys sound so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood. For sale by H.

NEW

Gun Is the Best in World.

After Months

Of Work the Ordnance Department

Has Perfected a Magazine Rifle Which They Think Is About Perfect.

It Possesses Marked Differences From Old Springfield, Used in Spanish-American War.

It is a fact, although not generally known, that the ordnance experts of the United States army after months of work, have at last succeeded in constructing a magazine rifle which is believed to be superior to any in use in foreign armies at this time. Every government arsenal in the United States, with the necessary facilities, is working night and day just now turning out the new arms and forty thousand of them have already been completed. None will be issued to the troops of the regular establishment, however, until 100,000—the number requisite to supply the maximum strength of the army on a war footing—have been completed. At the present rate of progress, this will probably be about December 1st, and their issuance will be immediately begun. The old rifle—or rather the rifle which has been in use since the Spanish-American war—will be returned to the arsenals and later resold to the various militia organizations now armed with the Springfield rifle, which is regarded as almost as obsolete as the old flintlock or percussion cap gun.

During the Spanish-American war, as is well known, many of the regular troops and all of the militia were still armed with the old Springfield, firing black powder and carrying a 45 caliber ball that made a great deal of noise, did little damage and was absolutely ineffective at long range. The disadvantage under which the United States troops labored as a result of their obsolete small arms are too well known to the public to bear repetition, but it is interesting to note that the Spanish-American war, if it did nothing else, awoke the army authorities to the necessity for keeping abreast of the times in ordnance construction. The United States magazine rifle which was being introduced in the army when the war began was considered a good weapon, but the advance made in the last few years as a result of careful study and exhaustive experiments may be understood when it is known that the rifle now in use and the arm which is to be introduced in December next have no two points in common.

The most noticeable difference between the old and the new arm apparent at first glance is the fact that the barrel of the latter arm is entirely covered with wood. This innovation was the result of practical suggestions made to the ordnance officers by enlisted men of the army. Following the campaign in Cuba and in the Philippines, many complaints were made to the ordnance officers by officers in the field who said that after a period of rapid discharges the rifle barrels became so hot that it was sometimes necessary to cease firing for a time to permit them to cool. In many cases, men in the heat of battle had the skin burned from their hands by the hot barrels. The wood covered barrel is the result of these suggestions, the steel being entirely covered to within two inches of the muzzle of the gun. In almost every other particular, from stock to forward sight, there is an important difference between the old and the new gun, and in other features which are not apparent to the ordinary observer, but which have the greatest weight with the ordnance experts, the new arm is superior to the old. The bore of the new rifle is smaller, the calibre being about .30 inches, while the initial velocity and penetrating power are both greater. The new gun is also several inches shorter than the old arm—about the length, in fact, of the old Springfield carbine with which the U. S. cavalry were armed after the civil war. Indeed if it were not for the wooden covered barrel and the peculiar loading and ejecting mechanism, the gun would be almost a counterpart of the famous cavalry weapon.

"The U. S. Magazine Rifle Model of 1903," as the new arm is technically known, will, it is believed, prove exceptionally popular with the enlisted force of the regular establishment. In addition to the covered barrel feature, the ejecting lever, which on the rifle now in use projects at right angles from the piece and has been the cause of sore profanity on the part of the enlisted men, has been removed.

Dr. J. C. Blythe, of Agnew, Mich. says: "I have used Foley's Kidney Cure in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case." Refuse substitutes. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. M. McVillie.

Special Fares to the Pacific Coast via Pennsylvania Lines.

September 15th to October 15th, inclusive, one-way second class colonel fares to California and North Pacific coast points, to Montana, Idaho and the northwest will be in effect from all stations on Pennsylvania lines. For full particulars, call on local ticket agent of those lines.

jects downward in the new arm, and is somewhat shorter. The magazine has a capacity of five cartridges and can be filled with ease and quickness. The gun, fully assembled, weighs a trifle over eight pounds, and according to the ordnance experts, is exceptionally well balanced, making ease of discharge and accuracy of aim a feature of importance.

Some idea of the efficiency of the new arm can be gained when it is known that 23 aimed shots have been fired in one minute with the rifle, used as a single loader, and 25 shots in the same time, using magazine fire. Firing from the hip without aim, 27 shots have been fired in one minute, using the rifle as a single loader and 35 shots in one minute from the magazine. With an ordinary service charge the powder pressure in the rifle chamber is about 49,000 pounds per square inch, the maximum energy of free coil is 1808 foot pounds and the maximum effective fighting range is 4,781 yards. The exceptional penetrating powers of the rifle were illustrated in a test held some time ago. With full service charge, the rifle fired at a distance of 50 feet, drove its steel missile 54.5 inches into white pine butt, and penetrated a steel plate nearly one-half an inch thick. The bullet when it was used in the arm has a core of lead and tin composition in a jacket of cupro-nickel and when fired with a service charge has a muzzle velocity of 2300 feet a second.

The army officers on duty in Washington say that it will be only a little while after the regular army is supplied with the new guns before about half of them will be back in the arsenals in need of repairs. The enlisted man, as it has been found from long experience is mighty set in his ways, and it takes him a long time to get used to anything new in his fighting equipment. Consequently, when a new rifle is issued to him he proceeds to take it to pieces to find out how it works. In the case of the modern rifle this is a rather formidable undertaking and the army regulations prohibit an enlisted man from experimenting in this manner. The new gun has 90 component parts and it is so complicated that it is freely predicted that if an enlisted man takes it to pieces he will land in the guard house and his rifle in the repair shop before it is ever got together again.

One thing is considered certain, however, and that is that by January 1, 1905, the United States army will be provided with the best magazine rifle now in use in any country, big or little, and it will not be very long before the enlisted personnel will know how to use them. It is hoped by the ordnance experts that the new gun will prove to be not only abracadabra of small arm construction, but something in advance so that it will be unnecessary to make another change in the weapons of the United States army for a good many years to come. From present indications their hopes bid fair to be realized.

THREE JURORS CURED

Of Cholera Morbus With One Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Mr. G. W. Fowler, of Hightower, Ala., relates an experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a murder case at Edwardsville, county seat of Cleburne county, Alabama. He says: "While there I ate some fresh meat and some sausage meat, and I got cholera morbus in a very severe form. I was never more sick in my life and sent to the drug store for the best remedy I could find, but the drug sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, instead saying that he had what I sent for, but that this medicine was so much better he would rather send it to me in the box I was in. I took one dose of it and was better in five minutes. The second dose cured me entirely. Two fellow jurors were afflicted in the same manner and one small bottle cured the three of us." For sale by all druggists.

FOURTH ANNUAL EXCURSION

Of Canton Orphan No. 24, I. O. O. F. to the Fraternal Homes, Springfield, Ohio via Detroit Southern R. R., Sunday, September 11th, 1904. \$1.00 For the Round Trip. \$1.00 Special train will leave Lima at 7:35 a. m., arrive at Springfield 9:50 a. m.

The Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Masonic Homes are open to visitors all day. Spring Grove park and Snyder park reached by electric line. Procure tickets and full information of the committee or G. E. Robinson, agent, Lima, Ohio.

G. F. GOWING.

F. P. A. DETROIT, Mich.

USED FOR PNEUMONIA. Dr. J. C. Blythe, of Agnew, Mich. says: "I have used Foley's Kidney Cure in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case." Refuse substitutes. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. M. McVillie.

Special Fares to the Pacific Coast via Pennsylvania Lines.

September 15th to October 15th, inclusive, one-way second class colonel fares to California and North Pacific coast points, to Montana, Idaho and the northwest will be in effect from all stations on Pennsylvania lines. For full particulars, call on local ticket agent of those lines.



San Felice
Highest Grade Cigar for
5c.

ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS.
DEISEL-WEMMER COMPANY,
Makers.

IN THE SICK ROOM

To keep the air of the sick room fresh and ozonated, to destroy all disagreeable odors, to positively prevent the development of germs and for use as an antiseptic wash and spray, there is nothing so equal

Rexall Antiseptic
- - Solution

Sprinkled upon the bed clothes, or disseminated through the air by means of an atomizer, this preparation will prevent all danger of contagion. As a mouth wash it will freshen up and greatly invigorate the patient. Especially valuable in fever cases and in all throat affections. A household remedy of the highest order.

Buy a bottle. If not more than satisfied we will refund your money. Sold only at our store. Mail orders filled.

PRICE PER LARGE BOTTLE, 25c.

H. F. VORTKAMP.

MONEY IF YOU NEED MONEY CALL ON US.	MONEY We make loans on household goods, pianos, horses, wagons, etc., and leave the property in your possession. We will give you from 1 to 60 weeks' time in which to pay off your loan.
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FAUROT OPERA HOUSE.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9th.
The Welcome Favorite

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THIS YEAR BETTER THAN EVER.

A laugh in every line and the lines are close together. Presented by a perfect company of players. Complete Scenic Effects. Prices, 25, 35, 50 and 75. Seat sale opens Thursday 9 a. m.

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Vance & Sullivan present their season's triumph,
"Why Girls Leave Home."
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An intense emotional drama. Staged under the personal direction of Mr. Fred Summerfield. Special Scenery and mechanical effects.

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Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation, sick headache and all stomach and bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

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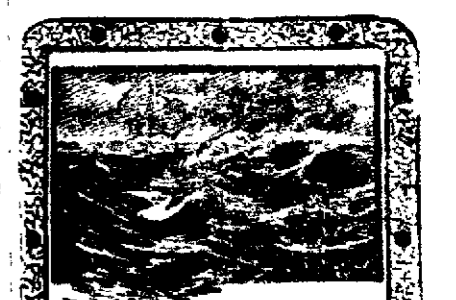
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We Have School Shoes
that will stand tree climbing, top spinning, rope skipping wear; made of stout leather over special lasts for our trade. Call and look at them.

KRAFT SHOE CO.,
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ALTON B. PARKER,
Of New York.
For Vice President,
HENRY G. DAVIS,
Of West Virginia.

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A. P. SANDLES,
Putnam County.
For Judge of Supreme Court,
PHILIP J. RENNER,
of Cincinnati.
For Clerk of Supreme Court,
PERRY M. MEHAFFEY,
of Cambridge.
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of Wooster.
For Member of Board of Public Works,
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CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

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HUGH T. MATHER,
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For Commissioner,
ALBERT HEFNER,
For Infirmary Director,
W. E. GRUBB.

WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 8.—For Ohio—
Partly cloudy tonight; Friday, fair,
warmer.

Seventy-one debatable congressional
districts are said to be listed. Of
these, part are democratic and part
are republican, and it is fair to say
that they are not agreed to be debat-
able in all cases by the leaders of
both parties. These are but a fraction
of the whole number, but they are
quite sufficient to determine the con-
flict of the next house of representa-
tives. This means that in these sev-
enty-one districts, at least, there will
be a lively and vigorous contest, as
there is no lack of appreciation of
what any one of them may mean.
These contests for seats in congress
are likely to be the most interesting
phases of the campaign, though they
will be locally concentrated.

THE NESTOR TALKS.

There was a gathering of noted
democratic editors in New York city
last night called there by the na-
tional democratic committee for con-
ference, and it was fitting that Hon.
Henry Watterson, the Nestor of demo-
cratic editorial thought, should ad-
dress the members of public senti-
ment while they sat about the ban-
quet tables, and no better use can
be made of this national column to-
day, than to publish therein the
truths told the editors by the veteran
editor of the Louisville Courier-Jour-
nal. Mr. Watterson said:

In order to allay curiosity and sup-
press conjecture or words to that ef-
fect, let me say in the beginning
that I believe we can win this presi-
dential battle. I will go even further,
and say that, with anything like an
even show down of powder and ball,
it will be our fault if we lose it. The

Tonight

Just before retiring, if you live in
sleazy, out of time and your food
billous, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

And you'll be all right in the morning.

two parties will fight to the finish
fairly united. Each will poll very near-
ly, if not quite its normal strength.
The independent vote, therefore, will
decide the result.

In the fine, debatable states of New
York, New Jersey and Connecticut in
the east, Indiana and Wisconsin in
the west, there are, on a rough esti-
mate, a million of these independent
voters. Half a million of them are
Germans. The other half are mis-
cellaneous. For the life of the
me I cannot see how the self-respect-
ing miswump can vote for Roosevelt,
the recent civil service reformer, nor
how any intelligent German, much as
the president resembles the Kaiser,
can be willing to take even a lottery
chance in a war with the mother
country, precipitated upon the drop
of a hat, to glorify the administration.

Parker, the jurist, means peace with
all nations, entangling alliances with
none. Roosevelt, the war lord, means
complications abroad and corruption
at home, designed to prolong a single
party dynasty, and to perpetuate its
favorites and agents in power. Every
economic question must pause before
an issue so transcendent.

In venturing to discuss tonight,
though surrounded by members of my
own party and profession, may I not
take a supposititious stand-point, and
declare that if I were a republican—
and, ever about the headwaters of
Bitter Creek, there are democrats—
who insist that I am not much better
—I would vote for Parker and Davis
and against Roosevelt and Fairbanks.
Being only a plain American, who
loves his country and clings to its in-
stitutions, I mean to do this anyhow.
I shall do it because it seems to me
the upright thing to do, the enlight-
ened thing to do, the prudent and
honest thing to do.

In spite of some excesses of feeling
and mistakes of judgment, the demo-
cratic heart beats true to the essen-
tial principles of the republic as it
was created by the sublime declara-
tion and ordained by our incompara-
ble constitution. In spite of their in-
telligence and energy, the republican
leaders are losing sight of their fidel-
ity to both. Even the errors of the
democrats lean to virtue's side
whilst the very virtues of the republi-
cans are beginning to be sickled off
with a pale east of corruption and ab-
solutism. This is not because the dem-
ocrats are democrats, or the republi-
cans are republicans. The land has
little to do with it. It is because the
nature of long dominance tends first
to corruption, and then, threatened
with exposure, to tyranny.

The old democratic party came in
to being, like the republican party
as a friend of man; it grew so strong
by prolonged domination, that it was
able to make its exit from power, the
signal for a long, bloody and sense-
less war. I would take no chance of
a repetition of this evil history. I
would have a change of parties
though only for the sake of the
change. Little as the two administra-
tions of Grover Cleveland effected
either in the statutory laws or in the
general policy, they were beneficent
interludes to the unbridled ambition
and the grasping inclinations of the
republicans. They did bring the re-
publican leaders to a realizing sense
of their public obligations. They did
serve notice even upon the saints
that they do not possess the earth
Such will be the effect, if none other
of the election of Parker and Davis
and the defeat of Roosevelt and Fair-
banks.

The issue before us, therefore, is
whether the people will allow the re-
publican party to grow so potent, so
to trench itself in power, as that
nothing short of some dire convulsion
shall be able to uproot it, or whether
they shall before it be too late, take
Roosevelt and Fairbanks by the hand
and bid them stand aside, whilst in
the persons of Parker and Davis they
renew into their own hands, the
lost balance of power; of power which
is now lodged in the executive man-
sion at Washington, flanked on one
side by the speaker of the house and
his committee on rules, supported on
the other side by a group of senators
who seek only to know the president's
will in order to obey it.

Inevitably the personality, the char-
acter and performance of Theodore
Roosevelt occupy the foremost place
in the public mind. They will con-
stitute the chief horn of the people's
dilemma in the coming campaign.
They are, as it were, the beginning
and the end of the charter. Yet, be-
cause we propose to discuss the presi-
dent, and to hold him to a just mea-
sure of accountability, we are accused
of abusing him. I would not, for my
part, utter an unkind or discourteous
word. I admit that he is as sweet a
gentleman as ever scuttled a ship or
cut a throat. Indeed, very much that
kind of a gentleman; for, heisting the
black flag over the south, has he not
scuttled the ship of civil service re-
form and cut the throat of reciprocity?
Has he ever obeyed the law in case
it stood in the way of his humor,
from the time when over the acquit-
tal report of his own commission,
he removed a state's attorney from
the office to which the people had
elected him, here in the city and
county of New York, to the time when,
by a scratch of his pen, he usurped
the power of congress and added many
millions of outlay to the pension roll?
Is he not responsible for the fly-by-night theatrical combination
called the Republic of Panama? Was
his treatment of Miles and Schley, the
act of a wise or considerate presi-
dent? Was his promotion of Wood
just, either to the army or the peo-
ple? Was his proceeding in the postal
scandals not a shuffling designed to
suppress, whilst seeming to expose?

Were his operations against the
Northern Securities not the merest
play to the galleries, a showing, thus
far, nothing but the eyes of the unthink-
ing people? Does not this whole career
illustrated by his writings, his say-
ings and his doings—his headless criti-
cisms, his spectacular exploitations,
his broken promises—reveal to us a
self-willed adventurer upon the high
seas of public life, having no ruler or

compass except his own ambition, no
principle or rule of conduct save that
of decking the machine with the
flourishes and furbelows of civic right-
eousness, whilst violating the spirit
and sacrificing the actualities of the
civil service by a line of partisan ap-
pointments to office never surpassed
during the worst times of the spoils
system he so stigmatized and ex-
emplified? Was Jackson, whose ig-
norance he rebukes, more personal
and autocratic than he is himself?
Was Grant, whom in life, he persist-
ently antagonized, more indifferent to
the admonitions of public sentiment?
And if we have seen such things in
the green leaf, what may we not ex-
pect to see in the brown? It elected
president in 1904, why not again in
1908? The tradition broke, what
may not be the possibilities in 1912?

As a republican I would take no
such risk; as an American, I shall
not. I dread the one-party power;
still more I dread the one-party pow-
er; absolutism at length barricaded
itself against the reach of the peo-
ple; the opposition thoroughly de-
banded and because of its demoral-
ization and impotence, only a decreed
less corrupt than the autocracy; the
government a close corporation of or-
ganized interests, slowly but surely
erecting cast distinctions; our public
men a race of Medicean princes, with-
out the learning or the arts of Flor-
ence; the old, free system of Wash-
ington, Franklin and Jefferson, a very
syndicate of wealth and officialism;
a republic only in name; a word
power, in fact, more imperial in its
aggressions and repugnancy than
Rome itself.

If we want these things, let us by
all means elect Theodore Roosevelt.
Let us destroy all beautiful and re-
sponsible opposition. Let us construct
an irresistible power at Washington.
Let us relegate conservatism to the
rear. Let us bring to the front only
absolutism to fight with absolutism,
a battle which, no matter how it ends,
is bound to be dangerous to the lib-
erties of the people and the peace of the
country. Already the republican
press is making a hero of Tom Wat-
son, the coming Robespierre, haran-
guing the sections and preparing the
way for another reign of terror, by
ind with the advice, consent and sus-
tenance of the republican national
committee.

Behind Theodore Roosevelt stands
a group of radical republican leaders
eager to do his bidding. If the pro-
cessors of these radical leaders have
been given their way of the sections
we should, at this moment, have in
the south another Ireland, a second
Poland. Whenever they have had
their way, from old Ben Wade to
Henry Cabot Lodge and Theodore Roo-
sevelt, we have seen higher taxes, re-
versed sectional disturbances, total di-
sregard of the written law, and the con-
stant menace of force. After 43 years
of but twice broken dominion, this
party oligarchism is proceeding with
a high hand under Theodore Roo-
sevelt, as after but a little longer domi-
nion the democratic party provided,
under Pierce and Buchanan, and from
he same cause; the belief that it has
he world in a sling and may do as
it pleases.

Public opinion needs to rise upon
its hind legs and to kick the stuffing
out of it, at least to kick it into a re-
alizing sense that there is something
yet greater than money and partyism
and patronage, that the machine is
not invincible, that there are yet a
people, that there is still a God!

Nor ever could a change of parties
be effected with so little danger to
existing conditions. What risk do ex-
isting conditions take in setting
Roosevelt and Fairbanks aside, and in
preferring Parker and Davis? The
money of the country is safe beyond
human agency to disturb it. The re-
venue laws are not likely to be adjust-
ed to suit me, and men like me, until
the manufacturers come to see, as
they surely will, that the protective
tariff is a hindrance and not a help to
American industry. Where, then, is
the danger? My able, learned and in-
genious friend, the recent Secretary
of War, finds it in the age of our nom-
inee for vice president. If Mr. Park-
er is elected president, says Mr. Root,
it may make Mr. Hill secretary of
state. Then Mr. Davis, the vice presi-
dent, might die. Then some Gilead
at Gilead might remove President
Parker—and then—why, then Mr. Hill
will be president. That recalls the
familiar story of the good wife who
was found by her loving husband in
the throes of great sorrow. "Suppose,"
she said, between her sobs "suppose
my Mary Jane should grow up and
marry a man by the name of Jones;
I suppose they should have a little
baby named Sallie Ann, and sup-
pose the baby should fall into a well
and be drowned—dead! But even this
luxury of grief has been denied Mr.
Root, for Mr. Hill says he won't be
secretary of state. I always knew
Mr. Hill hates the republicans, but I
never before conceived the intensity
of his hatred.

For one, I believe in the democracy
of the Declaration of Independence
and the constitution of the United
States. I believe in expansion, but
in that expansion which carries with
it the promises of the Declaration of
Independence and the principles of the
constitution of the United States. I
believe in the flag, but beneath it
only, and always uniformity of laws.
I believe in the tariff, but in tariff
levied solely for the support of the
government economically administ-
ered. I believe in the public credit, sup-
ported by a sound, stable circulation
medium expressed in gold and silver
and paper convertible into coin on
demand, the single standard of meas-
urement, permanent and absolute.
I believe in the public order; all par-
ties, the labor unions and the labor
employers to be made to obey the law,
the government the master of both.
Through my life I have fought to ob-

tain these ends. Some of them have
been attained. Hence is it that I still
believe in the people, and believing
in the people, I am confident that they
will take no chance, either in the
new lease of power, to a party al-
ready too firmly set in the saddle, but
will come to the rescue of their threat-
ened institutions, whilst they may.
They did this in 1876, and, though
cheated out of the immediate fruit of
their victory, they yet scotched cor-
ruption and put a charge upon arbi-
trary power. Another Tilden has
arrived upon the scene, and, fittingly,
here in the Empire State of New York,
a very tribute of the people, calm, re-
solute and qualified in all things the
exact antithesis of Theodore Roo-
sevelt; and in my belief as surely as Tilden
was elected, he will be elected.
And, when elected, he will be inag-
urated and all will be well.

MIGHTY FORCE IN

(Continued from page 1.)
that reform is necessary; ay, far
more necessary than in 1876 in the
scale of public expense, and when con-
vinced you will do less than your duty
if you fail to make the people under-
stand it. The challenge of the re-
publican platform permits you to com-
pare the details, the every day life,
so to speak, of the democratic ad-
ministration with both predecessors
and successive administrations, and
you will not shrink from it.

"The sturdy, honest, marked abil-
ity and thorough devotion to principle
of all those in high places during
these democratic administrations may
without hesitation be placed alongside
the qualifications of similar officials in
many and all administrations. Who,
I pray you would hesitate to compare
the members of the cabinet of those
years with the present one or with any
one. Is the name of Bayard, Manning,
Fairchild, Whitney, Vilas, Dickinson,
Garland, members of the 1884 cabi-
net, and Olney, Carlisle, Lamont,
Smith, Francis, Hobart, Wilson and
Harrison, of that of 1892 dwarfed when
contrasted with the cabinet of today.
When the comparison is once com-
pleted you will be eager to ask the
people which is the better. They will
declare the victor in the contest be-
tween administrations to be the one
which in addition to other excellencies,
saved many millions a year to the na-
tion.

"Extravagance is running riot in fed-
eral, state and municipal governments
in spite of the well directed efforts
of some officials. The indecency of
the municipal governments are
steadily piling up, bond issues are
increasingly frequent and the people
have not the satisfaction of a full equi-
valent in improvements for the money
expended. And the federal govern-
ment is leading in the race of great
expenditures. Ere long the people
will demand a reform in administra-
tive expenses. And they will do it
now if they are made to appreciate the
whole truth.

"The democratic party is not a ma-
chine, it is a body of citizens who be-
lieve that on the whole its fundamen-
tal principles are best adapted to the
conduct of the government.

"Among so many patriotic and in-
telligent men, it is inevitable that di-
vergence of opinion as to minor ques-
tions and difference of views as to
the correctness of the disposition of
dead issues should be found. The
party is concededly united today as
every vital article which we can reason-
ably enter into the pending canvass.

"Our adversaries are entrenched in
full possession of every department
of the government, and it is a mistake
on policy that would drive away vot-
ers who would help to oust them. The
cause cannot be advanced by attacks
on others within the party, with whom
we have had disagreements, but
who are working with us for a com-
mon result.

"All men who have attained any de-
gree of prominence have their friends
and exercise of prudence forbids the
alienation of the allies who are willing
and anxious to assist in the coming
election.

"Applause greeted Mr. Daniel's in-
troduction of Mr. Knapp and during
the latter's speech there were many
shouts of "good for you," and similar
expressions of appreciation. The can-
didate was greeted with cheers and
his speech was applauded throughout.

After the speaking was over, Judge
Parker and the members of his family
greeted all the guests at an informal
reception held on the veranda. The
entire delegation and other visitors
then proceeded to the boat, where
luncheon was served.

CHANDLER

Resort Was Raided by Police
Again Last Night.

The Edna Chandler resort on east
North street was raided by the police
last night and the Chandler woman
and another woman named Mamie
Mahan and six men who registered as
C. Carson, M. Harris, Frank Davis,
Frank Downey, George Dexton and
Wm. Morris, were arrested. All fur-
nished bail and today Attorney Hen-
derson entered pleas of not guilty to the
charges against the women.

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly
adapted for chronic throat troubles
and will positively cure bronchitis,
hoarseness and all bronchial diseases.
Refuse substitutes. For sale by H. P.
Vortkamp and Wm. M. Melville.

NEWS

From the East Is
Good.

New York Can

Be Counted as Safely
Democratic.

Interesting Interview With
Hon. Jos. B. Mayer, of
Buffalo, on Outlook.

Fine Tribute to David B. Hill "as a
Man and Democrat." Sheeha
Is Confident of National
Democratic Victory.

Hon. Jos. B. Mayer, of Buffalo, N.
Y., who is in the city looking after his
investments in this city, found time
from his business this morning to give
the Times-Democrat a running talk
in answer to questions concerning
the political situation in New York
state, and in other pivotal states in
the nation.

Mr. Mayer has for years been ac-
tively identified with politics in the
Empire state, and today is in close
touch, not only with the political but
business pulse, and his opinions
for that reason are valuable.

During the interview, Mr. Mayer
was asked whether David B. Hill's
retirement from political life with the
beginning of next year was taken in
earnest in the East.

"It is," he replied. "Mr. Hill's an-
nouncement is absolutely sincere. He
has given the best part of his life
and ability to the democratic party.
He has always had its advancement
at heart, to the detriment of his own
personal interests. When he had
money and his party needed it, he
spent it to such an extent that he
is a man without fortune today, and
no blame can or should attach to him,
should he deem it the part of wisdom
to devote the remaining years of his
life to his profession—in which he is
pre-eminent—and to preparing for
himself comforts for his closing years."

"With his retirement the democratic
party loses a conscientious leader,
and the time is not far distant when
this country will appreciate his ser-
vices more than she does today. You
know all leaders of Mr. Hill's ability
have enemies, and it is only after they
are dead or retire that the public
awakens to their merit. The passing
of Mr. Hill from public life will be an
inexplicable loss to the party in New
York, and in the nation."

"What will be the attitude of the
labor vote in New York toward
Judge Parker, an election day?" was
next asked.

"The labor vote will be with the
democratic party. Judge Parker has
always been a friend of labor—in fact
he is a friend of the people. His judicial
career has been marked by justice
to all interests. His career as presi-
dent will emphasize that."

"What is there in the differences
which the republican press vigorously
tour as existing between Tammany
and the up state democracy?"

"It is purely local, and its like
exists in every locality. While I am
not familiar with your politics in this
state, or in your country, I am told
that a similar condition, only in an in-
tensified form exists among republi-
can leaders. Of this, however, the
democrats of Ohio can rest assured.
New York will give Parker a larger
majority than it gave Bird Coler. The
interior of the state has had no demo-
cratic organization for years. Today
there is an organization in every
district, county and precinct
such as the state never had, and
the republican ticket will
never again receive the vote Odell had
in 1902. I want you to say that Parker
will carry New York by from 40,000
to 60,000. There are reasons for this.

The people—and that means the day
laborer, the mechanic, and those en-
gaged in mercantile and manufactur-
ing pursuits, are learning daily to ap-
preciate the ability and character of
Judge Parker. They recognize him to
be a just, safe and conservative man;
one who will be fair to all no matter
what their political affiliation or con-
dition. Every democrat too can rest
assured he will receive the recogni-
tion due him, but not as a factional
representative."

"What of the republican charges
that Judge Parker, if elected, will be
dominated by a few men in New
York?"

"He has many intimate friends,
whom he will always recognize as
friends, and I myself would think but
little of him, if he were to do other-
wise, but no matter how close that
friendship is, no one man or coterie
of men will be able to lead him, or di-
rect his public acts. He is an inde-
pendent man. His telegram to Shee-
han at St. Louis, and his speech of ac-
ceptance, have so thoroughly
convinced the public of his posses-
sion of that trait, tempered with jus-
tice, that he will get the independent

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR.

The beginning of the School

Year 1904-05 is at hand. At
this time school children al-
ways need something new to
wear, and wear well. This
store has the reputation of
selling goods that wear well.
Come here and we assure you
will not regret it.



School Hose.

If you have ever purchased hosiery here, you have
been thoroughly satisfied.

For 10c the pair we have as good as any at the price.
For 15c the pair we show exceptionally good wearing
hose, and we never hear complaints about the colors. Ab-
solutely fast black—never "turn green."

At 25c the pair we have several different makes. We
strongly recommend the celebrated "Black Cat" brand.
We have them in the narrow and wide ribbed. Every
pair fully guaranteed. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

Knit Waists.

The "M" Knit Waists for children are 15c for the
unbleached and 25c for the bleached. The 15c ones are
so far superior to those generally sold at 10c that you will
never again buy a 10c waist after giving these a trial.

Dress Goods.

We call your attention to our stock of Dress Goods.
You will find here superior values in every grade.

Dress Gingham.

In Dress Gingham, like everything else, we handle
the satisfaction giving kind. New fall styles just recently
received. At 8c, 10c and 12c you will find what you
want.

vote of these United States—and it is
the quiet, thoughtful, independent
vote that will count in the present
election. The situation seems to me
paralleled with that of 1892."

"Do you fear of any democratic dis-
satisfaction in any section of the
country?"

"No! Democrats everywhere are sat-
isfied with their candidates for presi-
dent and vice president, and that
speaks volumes for the result. You
remember a few years ago how bank-
ers, manufacturers and the big insur-
ance companies tried to frighten us
by painting black pictures of what
would happen if the democrats won.
Today that is all done away with. The
phantom of financial disaster is not
pursued. The reason for this is ready.
Every sound thinking man knows that
when Parker is elected, the country
will have a conscientious, conservative
and practical administration of its af-
fairs, and that is what every Ameri-
can citizen longs to have."

"Do those in touch with the active
management of the campaign feel con-
fident of success?"

"I saw Mr. Sheehan a few days ago,
and he is very sanguine as to the re-
sult, and he told me before I left him
that Parker would be elected. We will
carry New York, New Jersey, Connecti-
cut, Indiana, West Virginia, and all
the other southern states, along with
several states in the far West. I be-
lieve he will be elected by as many
electoral votes as Cleveland was in
1892. The quiet vote brought that
result. It will do it again this year."

"The nation is weary of a strenuous,
warlike, unsafe, "big stick" presi-
dent. These are times of peace, and
the great American people want
and demand a thoughtful man, a man who
uses judgment before acting, and that
is what we will have when Judge Park-
er is elected president."

NOTICE.

ON ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAY, OUR
STORE WILL BE CLOSED SATUR-
DAY, SEPT. 10TH, UNTIL FIVE
O'CLOCK P. M.

ADOLPH FOX,
JEWELER AND DIAMOND MER-
CHANT.

WANTED FOR RENT, LOST,
FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED—Two table waiters at Har-
rison's chop suey cafe, 117 east
Wayne street. 84-21

WANTED—Boys and girls—We give
watches and other prizes for taking
orders at home for penny articles.

Call or write "Ashton's" 27 public
square, Lima. 11-1

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Call at 747 west Market
street. 82-1

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Apply at 212 north Main
street. 82-15

WANTED—A good girl for general
housework. To the right girl, the
best of wages will be paid. Apply
at 329 west Market. 80-1

WANTED—100 industrious girls to
learn cigar making. Girls will be
well paid while learning. Inquire at

PERMANENT SUSPENSION

Is the Mayor's Sentence Imposed on
Policeman Billstein.

Found Him Guilty of Permitting the Violation
of a Law He Had Sworn to Enforce.
Will Appeal to the Board of Public Safety.

The hearing in the case against policeman Chas. Billstein was concluded last evening and the mayor today in the presence of the police force.

The evidence submitted at the hearing of the Billstein case was very convincing. The witnesses against the officer were D. C. Richard, who filed charges for two daughters—Mrs. E. H. Phillips, aged 17, and Goldie Phillips, aged 14, and a son aged 10. The testimony of the two daughters of the officer was that Billstein had taken them to the home of Mr. William H. Flournoy, where they were about 7 or 8 years of age. The mayor, after a long and careful examination of the evidence, which he had asked the police to produce, found that the officer was guilty of permitting the violation of a law he had sworn to enforce.

The mayor's sentence was that Billstein be suspended from his position for a period of 30 days. The officer, however, has decided to appeal the decision to the board of public safety.

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A Good Corset The Proper Foundation.

Well dressed women realize more and more that they require a good corset to have the dress fit right, look right and carry out the mandates of fashion.

C. B. A LA SPIRITE CORSETS

Are considered most favorably by the best critics. We have just received our new line of these popular goods for fall embracing all the latest models for slender, medium and stout forms in both short and long hip styles. The prices are

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Every One the Very Best Corset Value

Feldmann & Co.
207-211 N. MAIN ST.

We also carry the best shapes in R. & G. Corsets, G. D. Corsets and Royal Worcester Corsets, making our line the biggest and best out of which to supply your needs.

While we are headquarters for the better class of Corsets, we also show the most excellent things in Corsets and Girdles at 50c in a variety of styles.

the officer be made permanent. Attorney Armstrong announced that he would appeal the case to the board of public safety which is the last tribunal that may pass upon such matters.

FORMER

Resident of Lima Died at
Columbus, Neb.

John McDonald, Called to Union
City, Ind., to Attend the Funeral of His Father.

John McDonald of 640 north Main street was called to Union City, Ind. yesterday to attend the funeral of his father John McDonald Sr. who died at the home of his daughter Mrs. M. J. McDonald in Columbus, Neb. The deceased was formerly a resident of Lima and worked at the tailor trade and was well known to many residents of Lima. While here he maintained his home with his daughter Mrs. D. H. Selvey. His age was 76 years. The funeral services were held at 10 o'clock in the morning at the residence of Mrs. Selvey. The interment was made at the cemetery.

OTTAWA

Woman Wants Alimony
From Husband.

Prominent Politician Drawn
Into Court.

Suit Recalls Romance in Lives of
the Couple Which Culminated
in Elopement, Wedding and
the Suit Mentioned.

On September 8, 1904, the court in Ottawa heard the case of a woman who wanted alimony from her husband. The case was brought by a woman who had been married to a prominent politician for several years. The woman claimed that her husband had deserted her and that she was unable to support herself. The politician, who was a member of the Ottawa city council, was drawn into the case. The court heard evidence from both sides and eventually granted the woman the alimony she sought.

In a case of this kind, the court is often faced with the question of how to deal with the financial needs of the wife. In this case, the court decided that the husband was responsible for supporting his wife and children, and that the wife was entitled to alimony.

ART

As It Should Be
Taught

In the Schools

Was Interesting Topic
at Institute.

Miss Colby Has Been a Decided
Help to the City Teachers.

Who Will Have This New Branch
of Work to Undertake. Many
Visitors Are Attending
the Sessions.

The subject of art in the schools was the topic of the day at the institute. The institute was held at the city hall and was attended by many teachers from the city and surrounding areas. The sessions were very interesting and informative, and many visitors were present.

QUAKER CITY ON THE MOVE.

Whole Town Chases Negro Who Had
Blackjacked a Couple of
Small Boys.

Philadelphia, Pa. Sept. 8.—While trying to escape a mob, James Park, a negro, raced madly through the streets near Ontario park, beating with a blackjack everyone who blocked his path.

When the negro was finally cornered in a cigar store it was all the police could do to protect him from the crowd. Parker, quarreled with two white boys and is alleged to have finally struck them with a blackjack. They yelled for help and a thousand persons who were in the park listening to the music gave chase to the negro.

After Parker had been captured the crowd continued to parade the neighborhood and captured several negroes whom they bound with ropes. The police were kept busy until a late hour rescuing the colored men, eight of whom were locked up after having been taken from the crowd.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT THE
CENT STORE 813 1/2

No goods will be sent on approval or taken back after sale. All alterations charged for at cost of work.

Carter & Carroll.

A preliminary showing of new fall suits, coats, shirts, waists and rain coats.

TWO MORE DAYS CLEARING SALE, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists
Muslin Underwear and wrappers.

There is left but two more days of the period allotted for the closing out of these stocks and if you have not yet taken advantage of the Clearing Sale, it is not too late to come Friday and Saturday. Assortments are still large enough to meet almost any demand and shoppers are buying for present and future need at the lowest prices ever quoted in Lima on goods of equal quality and style. Sale will close Saturday night. Come Friday if you possibly can.

Women's Suits.	
All spring and summer suits have been arranged for final selling in three lots	
Suits worth to \$22.50 sale price	\$4.95
Suits worth to \$7.50, sale price	7.75.
Suits worth to \$5.00, sale price	13.50.
Women's Coats.	
Tan covert jackets that sold at \$7.50 to \$10. sale price \$4.95. Styles that sold up to \$18 sale price \$7.75. silk coats that sold at \$7.50 and \$10 sale price \$3.95	
Women's Wrappers.	
Men's Broe, wrappers, black, navy, and red, ground with small neat figure and stripes. Full standard cloth, all sizes 32 to 46, regular price \$1 sale price 59c.	
Lawn Wrappers	
Mother Hubbard style, light or dark ground with small figures or stripes, sizes 32 to 46 only. Regular price \$1.50, sale price 49c	
Women's Waists.	
We have arranged our remaining stock of silk waists in two assortments for final selling	
Waists worth to \$7.50 sale price	\$3.98.
Waists worth to \$10 sale price	4.98
Waists of Mohair, black or white worth to \$3 sale price 97c.	
White waists of English vesting, new style models, values to \$1.75, sale price 95c	
Women's and Misses' Shirts	
We place on sale at the following prices two assortments of walking shirts and dress shirts. Every shirt is of a late style and of all wool material, all sizes	
Shirts worth to \$6.00 sale price	\$1.98
Shirts worth to \$10, sale price	3.95.
All our new dress shirts, of broad cloth, cheviot, voile and Twine clothes many with self drop skirt. All at less than half the former price	

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

The muslin underwear stocks have been gone over, rearranged and repriced for Friday and Saturday's final Clearance Sale. Be on hand and get your share of the best bargains ever offered in Lima. Come Friday.

Corset Covers	
Corset Covers many styles values to 30c sale price 12 to 2c	
Corset Covers styles values to 50c sale price 21c	
Corset Covers, several styles values to \$1.50	
Children's Muslin Underwear	
Muslin Gowns values to 50c sale price 18c	
Muslin Gowns values to 25c sale price 1c	
Women's Gowns.	
Gowns five styles values to \$1.25, sale price 59c	
Gowns, seven styles values to \$1.88, sale price 97c	
Gowns to six styles, values to \$2.75, sale price \$1.49	
Womens White Petticoats.	
Petticoats several styles, values to \$1.50 sale price 95c	
Petticoats five styles, values to 1.75, sale price 90c	
Petticoats, ten styles, value to 2.00, sale price 95c.	

ART

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Visitors Are Attending
the Sessions.


SERVICES

To Be Conducted by Visiting
Speakers.

Fred S. Goodman, of New
York, to Be Present

At a Sunday Afternoon Gathering
of Men at Y. M. C. A. An In-
stitute Will Be Held on
Monday.

Ralston Shoes #4 UNION MADE



Fall Styles
Arrived
of the
Ralston Shoes.
MICHAEL'S.

ANNUAL

Election of Officers for New
Electric Line.

Lima Men Honored With Important
Positions in New Roster
of Officials.

At a meeting of the owners and promoters of the Ft. Wayne, Van Wert & Lima Traction Co. and the Ohio and Indiana Construction Co. which has charge of the building of the line held in Fort Wayne at the offices of the Ft. Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction Co. the following were elected officers of the Ft. Wayne Van Wert and Lima Traction Co.

President James Murdock, Lafayette, Ind. vice president J. D. Cable, Lima, Ohio, secretary and treasurer J. D. S. Neely, Lima, Ohio.

The other directors are John B. Kinn, H. C. Paul, Chas. Murdock, J. W. Smith.

The following were elected officers of the Ohio and Indiana Construction Co. President J. C. Paul, Fort Wayne, vice president A. L. Kittel, Fort Wayne, secretary and treasurer S. B. Fleming, general manager, L. G. Neely, Fort Wayne, D. J. Cable and J. W. Smith.

A religious work policy considered and adopted.

A cordial invitation has been issued to all who feel that they would enjoy the splendid services or be in some way benefited.

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

Before the Gates of the County Fair Are Thrown Open to Visitors.

Finishing Touches Now Being Added and the Visitors Can Rest Assured That Allen County Will Have a Splendid Exhibition.

Secretary Bowersock has seen in session this week, with a corps of assistants at the room used by the Allen county agricultural society in the court house, and all have been busy receiving entries for exhibits in the various departments. There has been an unusual number of applications for space and the grounds will present a scene of unusual activity.

Locater L. J. Koppeler has been putting in several hours each day in the society's office at the grounds, looking after spaces to be occupied by exhibitors and the various amusements, lunch stands, etc., and the area to be so covered is greater than ever before.

Art hall will be thrown open to the thousands of visitors with an unusual number of fine displays, the art work this year being especially worthy of a visit, as several new collections of amateur work have been given space.

The same situation prevails in all of the other departments, and a day's visit to the fair will not be sufficient to cover the ground.

The ambulance races, in charge of H. W. Bennett, will take place Wednesday afternoon, and will be a new attraction. An exhibition of what is called the ambulance is put in place of an accident will be a feature.

At the afternoon worth seeing and there are thousands in city and country who have read every day of "ambulance calls," that have no conception of what is done in such an emergency.

Automobile races in charge of Elmer Rudy, will be added to the program on Friday, and there will be two distinct classes, thus giving the various makes of machines a chance to prove their speed and worth. It is the first time that such a splendid and exciting feature has ever been added to a county fair program, and automobile races are bound to take their place in the legitimate sports of the country. There will be a sufficient number of contestants to make the races close and exciting, and a parade of machines, in which all are privileged to enter, will give the visitors at the fair a chance to see how rapidly the tourist car has leaped into favor.

The railroads have offered a half fare rate to Lima for the week which is lower than ever before, and the expense of attending the big exhibition is thus reduced to a minimum. There will be no charge at the gate on Tuesday as it will take the greater part of that day to get things in shape for the crowds that will follow on the remaining four days.

WELL KNOWN FARMER OF PUTNAM COUNTY

Makes Unsuccessful Attempt to Take His Life While Mentally Unbalanced. Lima Relatives Summoned to Ottawa.

Columbus Grove, O., Sept. 8.—Against the protests of his entire family, it is supposed that the duties and cares of a well known farmer, made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life by taking the carbolic acid route late yesterday afternoon. He drank the contents of a half-ounce bottle of the liquid. During the night he suffered much agony, but is still living this morning, and seems better. To the attending physician he manifested a desire to die and did not want to recover. There is but little chance for his complete recovery.

The Jones family came to town over last winter, as it was believed the responsibilities of the farm were too much for Jones. This fall he became anxious to go back to the farm.

Jones is a pillar in the United Brethren church and a man of very religious temperament. Nothing save an unbalanced mind could have caused him to commit the deed which nearly ended his own life. He is a brother to Mrs. J. H. Bushong, who formerly lived at 822 West Spring street, Lima, and an uncle to C. R. Bushong, of the Lima Locomotive & Machine Company's office. Relatives have been summoned to his bedside.

HANGED FOR MURDER OF SAM'L FERGUSON.

Italian Pays Penalty for Killing of Paymaster, Near Washington, Pa., in Sept. '93. Accomplice Serving Long Sentence.

Washington, Pa., Sept. 8.—Milevan Kovacevic was hanged in the county jail here today for the murder of paymaster Samuel Ferguson, of the Ferguson Construction Co., on September 25, 1903. Ferguson was killed by a dynamite mine, which exploded under his buggy, as he drove over the road from New West Middleton. He carried a satchel containing \$3,000 with which he intended to pay the men in camp.

Kovacevic and a companion named Petrovick were suspected of the crime, but they fled and after being traced to England, Pittsburgh detectives followed them and brought both of them back to Washington.

As a result of the trial, Kovacevic was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged while Petrovick's verdict was brought in for murder in the second degree, and he is now serving a sentence for twenty years in the western Pennsylvania penitentiary.

TWO PERSONS WERE KILLED

And Nineteen Injured on Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, in Illinois.

Ticklwa, Ill., Sept. 8.—Fresh developments show that in last night's collision of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific passenger train with several cars of a derelict train near here, two persons were killed and nineteen injured. When the passenger train from Chicago for Kansas City struck the freight cars, the passenger locomotive, baggage car and smoker were derailed. One of the sleeping cars left the rails but was only slightly damaged.

A relief train was immediately made up and all passengers were taken off.

TWO BURGLARS PERPETRATE

Diabolical Act to Conceal Their Crime and Secure Lot of Valuable Booty.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Miss Mabel McPherson, 1828, Sheridan Road, discovered two burglars in her room early this morning. They threw the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid upon her, burning her face and neck. Miss McPherson is a sister-in-law of Benjamin F. Crawford, president of the National Biscuit Company and is visiting at his home on Sheridan Road. Miss McPherson will recover but she will be scarred for life. The burglars secured a quantity of silverware and escaped.

ATTENTION CEDAR GROVE NO. 24.

All members of Cedar Grove No. 24 are urged to be present tomorrow evening, as we have candidates to initiate and other important business to transact.

CAUTION.

Dr. W. H. Wiley was talking about the "poison squad" tests that he will make this fall to determine the effect upon the health of cold storage meats.

"In these tests," he said it is necessary to be cautious. As cautious," he added humorously, "as was the lawyer with the barrel of beer."

"There was once a lawyer who kept in his cellar a barrel of the finest Bavarian beer. Naturally he was cautious of this expensive beverage. He did not permit every Tom, Dick and Harry to enter his cellar alone."

"One day a job of bricklaying needed to be done near the furnace. A bricklayer was sent for, and on his arrival the lawyer presented him to his butler."

"James," he said, "this is the bricklayer whom you know of. Take him down into the cellar and show him what is to be done. And, by the way, James, when you come up bring the barrel of beer with you."

"At this point the bricklayer interposed with a sarcastic smile."

"I ain't afraid," he said of a barrel of beer."

"I'm sure you're not," said the lawyer. "I believe, though, that a barrel of beer would run at your approach."

THE "FANCY-WORK" MAN.

If Johnny persists in sitting in a corner and plying a needle all day long until his face grows pale and his voice thin and squeaky, while his sister, bare-armed and husky, lifts the golf ball or rides a horse man fashion, don't worry. Johnny may win the prize for the best piece of lace or embroidery at the county fair.

Johnny's sister may be getting a russet-colored arm, and large, knotty muscles in her legs, and great chest development, but what's all this compared to the distinction of winning first prize for hand embroidery? Sister may be acquiring a long line of swaggy talk and many horsey ejaculations fresh from the paddock, but such accomplishments do not win blue ribbons at county fairs.

Up at St. Paul the other day a male person, Louis Gladler by name, won the blue ribbon prize given by the Minnesota state fair for the best piece of embroidery. There were many women competitors for the prize, but they had no show against Gladler, whose deft fingers had woven skillfully and beautifully.

No use flinging jealous jeers or gibes at the womanish Mr. Gladler, and no use worrying over the lily fingered Nanny-boy who knits or crochets. If women are going to invade the manly pursuits and pastimes, it may be only a question of a short time when all the blue ribbon prizes for millinery, crochet-work and nestitching will be captured by men.—Chicago Record-Herald.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

It's prudent to have two victs, so that if you swear off one you can do the other twice as hard.

Anybody can learn how to steer a boat or an automobile, but nobody has yet found out how to control a woman.

The only excuse a man need offer his wife for neglecting his business and going to the races is to come home a winner.

If you are bound to pick a quarrel with your wife, the best way to begin is to admire the good taste in dressing of her dearest friend.

Wonder how all the ants in the world guess the exact spot you are going to have your picnic, and are there waiting for you when you arrive.—New York Press.

Wigwags—Deacon Buncomb is fond of doing good deeds on the sly.

Wagwags—Yes; but he's terribly cut up if other people don't find out about it.—Philadelphia Record.

Birthers was found by his wife, reading the gas bills.

"What are you doing, Birthy?" she asked.

"Only perusing light bills," was the answer.

HARD

Hitting Was Leading Feature In the Battle

Pulled Off at Findlay Yesterday.

Gas Town Men Score Fifteen Hits Off Jutzi's Delivery.

But Failed to Land on Dorn After the Latter Went Onto the Slab. Five Home Runs Made in the Game.

The Findlay Republican gives the following account of yesterday's Lima-Findlay game in that city:

"The Lima Refiners appeared at Athletic park yesterday afternoon and were trounced by the Findlay Blues to the tune of 17 to 11. The visitors started in a winning way, but the Blues soon overtook them and acquired a lead that they failed to overcome. A lanky individual by the name of Jutzi essayed to do something wonderful, but Bailey's proteges wouldn't stand for it on the home grounds and as a result they slaughtered Mr. Jutzi's wide ones in a frightful manner. Fifteen safe hits are credited against his delivery. The locals' hits came in bunches and the way they handed out runs to the scorekeepers was almost more than they could handle. In nearly every inning it was a case of bat all around. For fear that Findlay might make a score of twenty or thirty runs the manager of the visitors placed old reliable Peter Dorn on the rubber in the eighth. Only three batters had the opportunity of facing Pete and all failed to hit. Pete seems awful anxious to oppose the Blues. He says he will bet 5 to 1. For Findlay, 'Blackie' Scanlon is just as anxious as Pete and he will oppose Dorn when his turn comes."

"Some unusual heavy batting took place. Peter Dorn lost two balls in the Blanchard, while Drake, Blue and Bierman also put one apiece into the 'old burned creek.'"

"Summary:

TEAM	F	B	R	H	O	A	E
Findlay	6	2	1	3	0	0	0
Matteson, 2h	4	2	2	4	2	2	2
Drake, m	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Blue, c	5	2	3	4	1	1	1
DeArmond, 2b	4	2	1	0	3	0	0
Donner, 1b	4	2	3	4	0	0	0
Burke, rf	4	3	2	0	0	0	0
Dombrosky, ss	3	1	2	1	5	2	0
Robinson, p	1	1	0	1	3	0	0
Scanlon, p	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	39	17	15	27	17	5	3

TEAM	F	B	R	H	O	A	E
Lima	1	3	2	1	3	2	2
Bierman, ss	1	3	2	1	3	2	2
P. Scalls, c	5	0	1	8	0	0	0
Schlatter, 1b	1	2	0	7	1	0	0
Watson, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
Egbert, 2b	5	1	1	6	1	1	0
Dorn, m and p	5	2	2	1	1	0	0
Reichert, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Scalls, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jutzi, p and m	5	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	11	9	24	7	3	3

Findlay 16-13-4-2-0-0-17 15 5
Lima 5-0-0-1-3-4-3-0-0-11 9 3

Two-base hits—Jones, Matteson, and Burke.

Three-base hit—Watson.

Home runs—Drake, Blue, Dorn 2, Bierman.

Bases on balls—Off Robinson 2; off Scanlon 2; off Jutzi 6.

Struck out—By Robinson 2; by Scanlon 2; by Dorn 2; by Jutzi 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, YESTERDAY'S RESULT.

Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburg 1, Cincinnati 1, 7 innings.
Brooklyn 6, Boston 2.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 3.
New York 6, Philadelphia 3.

Games Today.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati. (2)
Philadelphia at New York. (2).
Brooklyn at Boston.

How They Stand.

CLUBS	Won	Lost	PC
New York	39	32	726
Chicago	36	47	618
Pittsburg	30	49	588
Cincinnati	29	53	566
St. Louis	28	64	496
Boston	24	79	358
Brooklyn	22	78	350
Philadelphia	25	86	288

American League.

Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

How They Stand.

CLUBS	Won	Lost	PC
New York	73	45	619
Boston	75	47	615
Chicago	70	52	571
Philadelphia	65	50	565



Miss Whittaker, a prominent club woman of Savannah, Ga., tells how she was entirely cured of ovarian troubles by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a Uterine Tonic and Regulator. I suffered for four years with irregularities and Uterine troubles. No one but those who have experienced this dreadful agony can form any idea of the physical and mental misery those endow who are thus afflicted. Your Vegetable Compound cured me within three months. I was fully restored to health and strength, and now my periods are regular and painless. What a blessing it is to be able to obtain such a remedy when so many doctors fail to help you. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is better than any doctor or medicine I ever had. Very truly yours, Miss EARY WHITTAKER, 604 39th St., W. Savannah, Ga. —\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women prove beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

St. Louis 18 68 414
Detroit 18 68 411
Washington 20 51 218

THE BORROWER AND THE DONKEY.

Miss Kate Carl, the American girl who has painted the portrait of Tsi An, the Dowager Empress of China, said recently of her royal sitter:

"Tsi An, notwithstanding her age, is active and strong. Her eyes are bright, and her mind is keen. She laughed a good deal while I was painting her, and now and then, through an interpreter, she told me a Chinese story."

"Something, one afternoon, was said about borrowers. Tsi An declared that chronic borrowers were a nuisance."

"They ought to be put down," she said. "Do you know how Ming O Tze once put one down?"

"No," said I.

"Then the Empress said that Ming which he was very proud, for it was strong, swift and of a noble temper."

"One day the chronic borrower of the village called on the young man."

"Most noble," he said, "will you, of your goodness, lend me your gray donkey for the afternoon?"

"Willingly," answered Ming, "would I do this, but, alas! friend, the fact is that my servant took the gray donkey this morning to drive to a distant place, and he will not return before daylight."

"The donkey all the while was browsing on rabiages in the garden. Ming had hardly ceased speaking before it let out an ear-splitting bray."

"Lo, Ming, the donkey's voice,"

"Ming frowned."

"Would you, he cried, 'prefer a donkey's word to mine?' and he drove the borrower from his door with loud reproaches."

A Remedy Without a Peer.

"I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used for stomach trouble," says J. P. Klotz, of Edina, Mo. "For any disorder of the stomach, biliousness or constipation, these tablets are without a peer. For sale by all druggists."

NON-VOLUNTARY VOLUNTEERS.

S. Orgood Poll sat in the smoking room of the Windsor at Saratoga.

"Count Tolstol," he said, "is right in his statement that the Russian peasants are averse to war, and go to war unwillingly. If these peasants could have had their way, there would have been no trouble with Japan."

"The Russian press, of course, claims that the plain people are supporting the government heartily, and that on every hand enthusiastic volunteers pour in. But that is not true. A friend of mine in Moscow wrote me the other day of a joke that is being quietly circulated, and this joke shows pretty clearly the different views that the government and the common people take of the war."

"Two men, according to the story, were out walking when they saw a crowd jostling and shoving, while from within the crowd came loud sobbing cries of pain, oaths and blows."

"What on earth is the matter?" said the first man.

"Oh," said his companion indifferently, "it is only a government collector."

OIL MARKET.

Tiona oil\$1.98
Penna oil1.53
Corning oil1.33
New Castle oil1.40
Norin Lima oil1.03
South Lima oil98
Indiana oil98
Somerset oil98
Kansas Oil.	
Bartlesville oil\$.90
Neodosha (south)90
Neodosha (north)70
Kansas heavy oil49
Other Quotations.	
Ragland oil\$.60
Coriscana light oil75
Coriscana heavy oil45
Canada oil1.52

Feet Swollen to Immense Size.

"I had kidney trouble so bad," says J. J. Cox, of Valley View, Ky., "that I could not work, my feet were swollen to immense size and I was confined to my bed and physicians were unable to give me any relief. My doctor finally prescribed Foley's Kidney Cure which made me well." Avoid serious results of kidney or bladder disease by taking Foley's Kidney Cure. H. R. Vorkamp and Wm. M. Melville.

FINE FARM FOR SALE

In Duchouquet township, Auglaize county, Ohio, containing 130 acres, fine farming land, thoroughly drained, good fences, good residence and other buildings. Good bank barn, fruit, good roads, school house and church 1/4 mile, good oil prospects; near railroad and interurban.

For information, write agent for heirs.

N. R. SWAN, Findlay, O.

d&w260-wed-sat-tf

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It always the cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions, and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by all druggists.

LOW FARES TO DUNKIRK.

Via Pennsylvania Lines.

September 8th and 9th, excursion tickets to Dunkirk, account street fair will be sold via Pennsylvania lines from Denham, Bucyrus, and intermediate stations. Call on local ticket agent for particulars. d&w1

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

Before Wm. E. Reilly, Justice of the peace in and for Ottawa township, Allen county, Ohio.

The Malone Stone Company, vs. E. H. Harpo and J. W. McGowan, as partners under the firm name of Harpo & McGowan.

On the 20th day of July, A. D. 1904, said Justice of the peace issued an order of attachment in the above action for one hundred and seventy-eight and 67/100 dollars (\$178.67).

WHEELER & BENTLEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the council of Lima, O., signed by Mrs. Ella Bodine and Martha J. Davis, praying for the vacation of a narrow strip of ground lying between lot No. 10 and the south line of west Elm street. Said council and final action will be taken on same on the 19th day of September, 1904. O. J. Rose, clerk of council. 54-64-th

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the probate court of Allen county, Ohio, made on the eighth (8th) day of March, A. D. 1904, in the case of A. E. Manning, guardian of Catharine Greenwood, an insane person commonly called Catharine Greenwood, son of said Catharine Greenwood and Henry Norback, son of said Catharine Greenwood, defendants, the undersigned will, on

Monday, September 26th, A. D. 1904,

between the hours of one and two o'clock in the afternoon, at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, offer at public sale the following described real estate, situated in Allen county, Ohio, and described as follows:

Tract number two (2): Being in lot number eleven hundred and thirty-eight (1138) in Robb's third addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio, save and except the strip of ground eighteen (18) feet wide off of the north side of lot and being now bounded 829 north Main street, Lima, Ohio. Terms of sale, cash.

Appraised at twelve hundred (\$1200.00) dollars.

A. E. MANNING, Guardian of said Catharine Greenwood, as aforesaid.

Mother, Mackenzie & Weadock, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John W. Clark, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of John W. Clark, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day August, A. D. 1904.

A FACT PROVEN.

Should Convince Even the Most Skeptical of Its Truth.

If there is the slightest doubt in the minds of any that Dandruff germs do not exist, their belief is compelled by the fact that a rabbit inoculated with the germs became bald in a few weeks' time. It must be apparent to any person therefore that the only prevention of baldness is the destruction of the germ which acts successfully accomplished in one hundred per cent. of cases by the application of Neshoba's Hair-Restorer. Dandruff is caused by the same germ which causes baldness and can be prevented with the same remedy—Neshoba's Hair-Restorer.

Accept no substitute. "Destroy the cause you remove the effect."

Sold by leading druggists. Send for a sample for sample to The Herpelde Co., Detroit, Mich.

Wm. M. Melville, Special Agent.

MONEY TO LOAN.

At 4 1/2% to 5% FROM ONE TO TEN YEARS. In sums of \$500 and upward on FARM, LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Privilege of paying \$100, or any multiple thereof, at any interest day. LOANS MADE AT ONCE.

D. C. HENDERSON, Rooms 209-210 Holland Bldg.

THE AUDITORIUM

Public dance every Wednesday and Saturday nights, 25c. Frey's orchestra. Private lessons \$1.00; waltz and two step guaranteed, \$3.00. Lessons may be engaged for private or public gatherings of any kind. Seats 1400. Phones 1181 and 799.

aug26 3m E. C. FINLEY, Mgr.

Union Barber Shop.

TWO FIRST CLASS BARBERS

—and—

BEST BATH ROOM

In the City.

BANEY & SHEPARD, Metropolitan Barber Shop.

JOHN M. BOOSE.

The Leading Real Estate and Loan Broker.

Homes and vacant lots for sale in all parts of the city. Loans collected and estates managed. Money to loan at the lowest possible rate of interest. Notary public in office. Room 301 Black Block. Both Phones

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property at improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying date. Persons wishing cheap money and on SHORT NOTICE will find it will be to their interest to call.

C. H. POLSON, Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 2 and 3, Holmes Block.

C. H. & D. RAILROAD.

South Bound.

No. 7 Daily, leaves 2:10 a.m.
11 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 5:30 a.m.
1 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 9:05 a.m.
6 Daily, leaves 12:41 p.m.
3 Daily, leaves 4:10 p.m.
9 Daily, leaves 6:10 p.m.
13 Daily, leaves 11:30 a.m.
65 Sunday only, leaves 7:10 a.m.

North Bound.

12 Daily, leaves 2:35 a.m.
14 Daily, leaves 5:30 a.m.
2 Daily, leaves ex. Sunday 7:55 a.m.
6 Daily, leaves 12:02 p.m.
4 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 4:40 p.m.
8 Daily, leaves 7:25 p.m.
10 Daily ex. Sunday at only 9:35 p.m.
60 Sunday only, leaves 1:43 p.m.
68 Sunday only arr. only 9:55 p.m.

ERIE RAILROAD.

East Bound.

48 Daily, leaves 12:33 a.m.
8 Daily, leaves 4:45 a.m.
22 Daily ex. Sunday 8:21 a.m.
4 Daily, leaves 12:40 p.m.
14 daily except Sunday 9:32 p.m.

West Bound.

7 Daily, leaves 12:55 a.m.
9 Daily, leaves 5:30 a.m.
21 Daily ex. Sunday 8:41 a.m.
2 Daily, leaves 11:35 a.m.
13 Daily ex. Monday 4:36 p.m.
No. 21 makes connection with Clover Leaf at Ohio City.

East bound night train No. 48 makes flag stops at Harrod and Alger.

Nos. 9 and 48 are new trains between Buffalo and Chicago.

P. F. W. & C.

In effect, May 15, 1904.

East.

No. 24 Pittsburg Special 12:51 a.m.
6 Daily 7:25 a.m.
36 Daily 9:40 a.m.
30 Daily, Except Sunday 2:15 p.m.
22 Daily 5:55 p.m.
8 Daily 8:09 p.m.
2 Daily Limited 11:30 p.m.

West.

15 Daily 1:45 a.m.
5 Daily Limited 3:00 a.m.
39 Daily Except Sunday 9:28 a.m.
23 Daily, no coaches 10:23 a.m.
9 Daily 2:40 p.m.
35 Daily to St. Louis 5:05 p.m.

J. W. REED, Agent.

DETROIT SOUTHERN.

Change of time on Detroit Southern Railroad, in effect January 31, 1904.

Going South.

No. 1 Daily ex. Sunday 8:25 p.m.
3 Daily ex. Sunday 6:00 a.m.
21 Sunday only 2:25 p.m.

Going North.

2 Daily ex. Sunday 10:55 a.m.
4 Daily ex. Sunday, ar. 8:25 p.m.
22 Sunday only, ar. 10:55 a.m.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 run between Detroit, Mich., and Bainsbridge, O.

Trains on Nos. 3 and 4 between Lima, Ohio, and Ironton, Ohio.

Trains Nos. 21 and 22 run Sunday only, between Lima, O. and Bainsbridge, Ohio.

L. E. & W. P. R.

No. 1 Daily, leaves 9:55 a.m.
5 Daily, leaves 5:23 p.m.
2 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 4:30 a.m.
7 Daily ex. Sunday, arrives 8:10 p.m.

East.

2 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 8:10 a.m.
5 Daily, leaves 1:10 a.m.



The Wealthy apple makes a cider superior of the very highest quality.

A windmill on a sixty or eighty foot tower is a transient farm fixture at best.

A rainfall of four inches in twenty-four hours is considered quite extraordinary in this country, but Montana had a rainfall of seventeen inches in that time recently.

The reclamation of waste land by irrigation projects and the building of the Panama canal will be the two dominating features of the coming decade in this country.

Yes, you can afford to pay 7 per cent interest to get the money necessary to build a silo, and if you are in the dairy business you will find it the best investment you ever made.

Late press dispatches state that timber to the value of \$200,000,000 has been destroyed by forest fires in Newfoundland. The fire and the axe are fast finishing up the forests of the continent.

The first crop of alfalfa, usually ready to cut in June, is a hard crop to get into, as the weather will not permit of the curing. A friend gets over this trouble by dumping the first crop into the silo and says it works well.

Western Canada, the most wheat growing section of America, is coming to the front this year with 800,000 bushels of No. 1 hard wheat. This amount can very easily be increased to 1,000,000 bushels and will be if the price of this cereal will justify its production.

Electrical power is now being delivered and sold in Pacific coast cities for less money than the power could be generated by steam, even if the fuel for the furnaces was hauled down free of cost. The show on the mountains is being made to do the world's work on the plains below.

Potatoes are and should be the poor man's dairy ration, but when they sour around the dollar and dollar and a half mark, as they have for the past two years, they become the rich man's luxury. A dollar is too much for the richest to pay for such a staple. Forty cents at retail is a fair living price.

A neighbor has lately been using dynamite very successfully in connection with the removal of a lot of large stumps. A hole bored to the center of the stump and a charge of dynamite inserted result in the splitting up and dismemberment of a stump so it is easily pulled out with a stump puller.

It may be said to the credit of agriculture as a regular business that strikes, lockouts, working disabilities, dynamite and bloodshed do not and probably never can touch the farm. If the farm help should organize a strike, the farmers would just let the men go, and the farm work would be shipped to such an amount as the town and its folks could attend to.

There are three notions weeds which are gaining an alarming foothold among the best agricultural sections of the west—red sorrel, quack grass and wild barley. We know of one eighty-acre field of oats which the quack grass freely swamped and almost ruined, of many a pasture where red sorrel and wild barley are surely killing out all other types of grass life.

It is not just clear why it should be so, but a man who has repeatedly tried it tells us that if the seed crop of red clover is plowed under, the land planted to corn the next season and oats or barley to follow the corn, there will be almost invariably a fine stand of clover among the small grain crop. This is a rather narrow system of rotation, but if it were followed up the fertility of the soil would be immensely increased. We would give it a trial.

For the first time the Arkansas Elberta peach has been a standard commodity in all western cities. And such peaches! No southern fruit has ever compared with them in size, beauty or flavor. And money in growing 'em, too, 100 acres set with them in Van Buren county three years ago making the owner almost a fortune this year on land which only cost him \$1,000. The finest peaches of California hardly equal these from Arkansas.

That farmer who can spend ten days at the St. Louis fair just learning what he may of things pertaining exclusively to his business—dairy, stock, cereals, fruit, irrigation, soil physics, machinery—will never regret his work. We know of no other way in which a man could acquire so much really valuable information of a practical sort, and this fine opportunity can be enjoyed for the value of one good steer or the product of three acres of corn.

The moon affects the tides and is said to control, but she has very little to do with the weaning of babies and calves or the planting of potatoes.

About as soon as a fellow begins

to feel rheumatic he had better begin to spend his money rather than keep on working to make his pile bigger for his heirs to quarrel over.

An addition of twenty feet in height is to be made to the great Assuan dam on the river Nile, in Egypt, which will bring under irrigation 2,000,000 additional acres of desert land.

The best investment we make each year is the 25 cents we put into a flat file used to keep all earth working tools as sharp as a knife. No money invested brings so large a return.

The better men do not expect to get suited quite as badly on their cold storage stock as they did last year, for the better now in the coolers cost them from 2½ to 4 cents less than last year.

Successful co-operation enterprises among men have always been of slow growth and development. There are many difficulties in the way of training men to unselfishly work for the common interest.

The cement culvert is taking the place of the old wooden one on the public highway. As with the sidewalk, it costs about twice as much to put it in in the first place, and when it lasts for all time.

Natural law is arbitrary. When a man fills his barn with half-cured hay he is quite likely to burn his barn up, but should he escape fire he will have a lot of musty, worthless fodder to feed next winter.

There is one class of country hides which is never quoted in the market reports—that of the fool who monkeys with option deals on the board of trade, whose hide may be found hanging on the fence, having no quotable value.

Inasmuch as there will always be but a scant supply of the very best things, it will always be safe for any man to make an effort to produce them. The poor we have always with us both in population and products.

In a western state a year's supply of fuel is exempt from attachment for debt, and a bright farmer saved a good portion of his own crop from seizure by the sheriff by claiming that it was exempt as his year's fuel, and the court sustained his view of the case.

We are growing a tomato this year which we have. It makes but a scant foliage does not want to climb over the fence and into the next lot, so its fruit early and plenty of it, furnishing tomatoes by the first week in July. It is named the Earthen and deserves a place in every garden.

The tender grass from the lawn mowing makes a very nice supplemental feed for the milk cow. Having quite a large lawn to care for, we have been cutting a strip every night and feeding the cuttings to the cows, which they eagerly eat, though having the run of a good pasture.

There are some queer things about animal food and man's taste therefor. Here is the house, one of the most cleanly of apartments in both the food and the habits, and man goes on eating him; then there are the hen and the hog, the fattest of them scavengers, which man raises as among his most delicate and delicious notions.

We came across one of those old fashioned flower gardens the other day when our coach, Sweet William, gladiolus, bellman, cornopsis, marigold, hollyhock and all the rest of the old standards were giving a riot of color and perfume which put one in mind of grandmother's garden of fifty years ago—no asters, celosias, carnations and all the new fashioned sort. It looked good.

During a trip of 500 miles through the most productive and best portion of the west which we made recently, while we saw no end of cornfields, oat fields, large herds of stock and immense herds of hogs, we saw not a dozen orchards and only two strawberry beds. It is somehow easier for most farmers to raise a Poland China hog than a box of strawberries, and so they raise the hogs.

The people hungry and wanting to buy meat, the packers ready and wanting to kill and sell them the meat, the farmer with the critters all ready for the market, the railways all ready to distribute the stock and the meats, were all held up lately because the men who form the scavenger brigade at the stockyards wanted 18 instead of 17 cents for an hour's work. Such tomfoolery could not occur in a really civilized country.

We have frequently referred to the development of the cement block industry. It is little short of marvelous how this interest is growing. Within six months scores of towns in the west, and small towns at that, have started factories for the manufacture of these blocks, and slightly and hand some buildings are being erected of them. Given a supply of good sharp sand and railway facilities and the question of building material is settled and settled with a durable fire proof material less costly than either brick or stone. The cement block house and barn are coming in the near future to supersede the present wooden structures on the farm.

COLUMBUS AND RETURN \$1.00.

From Wapakoneta, next Sunday via Ohio Central lines. May 24-eod-act29

That awful grinding, stabbing pain in the back is from the kidneys. A dose of Pinesale will cure it over night. Pinesale is a new discovery put up in a new way. A delightful remedy and specific for all kidney and bladder troubles. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

FOUR SAFE APPLES.

Practical experience with growing apples in the northwest for twenty years has taught us some lessons—lessons costing much time and money and many a disappointment. All told we have experimented with some twenty-five varieties of apple, and the list we could recommend for a commercial orchard is as a result a very small one. The qualities we have sought for have been hardiness, productiveness and salubility. We have found many good apples, apparently hardy, which produced so little fruit that for all practical purposes they were worthless; others productive enough, but not hardy enough to stand the test of winters and summers of the northwest territory. We say test of summers, for we believe that as many apple trees are done for in the summer as the winter. The few varieties which fill the bill, which are hardy, bear well and sell well, are the Duchess, a short-lived summer apple; the Wealthy, a fruit of the highest degree of quality, very productive and reasonably hardy, a fall apple keeping till December and specially suited to cold storage; then we rate Patten's Greening as a most valuable apple, hardy as an oak, a producer of large and very handsome fruit, specially suited for cooking, very productive and a good seller. With us it has been scrub proof without spraying. This is a fall fruit and not a long keeper. The fourth and last on the list is the Northwestern Greening, an apple which is making a splendid record for itself, a strictly winter fruit, keeping under ordinary cellar conditions until May. While not of the highest quality it is vastly superior to the Ben Davis and bids fair to be the coming winter apple for the territory referred to. There are several others which we would plant in a family orchard, but not in the commercial orchard, such as Longfield, Antioch, No. 20 and others. The four apples named, however, are a quartet to be to where one is in doubt. Plant those in the orchard and then experiment all you want to. The tree man may tell another story, but we have given the result of twenty years' experience in an effort to raise apples in a practical way.

TEN PER CENT.

The time is not so very far gone when about every farm in the west carried a mortgage drawing 10 per cent interest, and most of the other farmers recall what a shiver it was—10 per cent straight, with premiums for extensions and renewals. How that old mortgage did absorb the best of everything raised on the place to satisfy its voracious appetite! Sometimes, all too often, it not only took the income of the farm, but the farm itself. It became the sign of bondage and confronted the giver during every waking hour and in mid-night dream. After years of tussling and wrestling with one of these 10 per cent parasites we are now utterly unable to awaken the least sympathy for the man who with money to loan complains of a state of the money market which will only secure him 5 per cent for his money, less what the assessor can make him disgorge. The old proverb is truly largely reversed, for it is the borrower who has for a servant the lender.

DIVIDEND DAYS.

The harvest days are here. The farmer now knows where he is at, what rewards await his toil and whether he has drawn a blank for his year's labor or not. Nature begins to rest and flush up her work, planned and the freezing and weeping of the spring and developed with the dynamic energy of the early summer. Scarcely a growing thing that she does not now decorate with a bit of bloom or color—colored and aster by the wayside, red apples and purpling plums and grapes in orchard and vineyard, symmetrical stacks of grain and hay dotting the landscape, flocks of turkeys added after grasshoppers, here a steam thrasher at work and there a wise farmer making \$7 a day doing his plowing in August. Best days these of all the year!

RECLAIMING THE WET LANDS.

It has been ascertained that not less than 4,000,000 acres of land in the state of Iowa, much of it under cultivation, would be greatly benefited by drainage, while Minnesota has probably as much more. These wet lands are the best lands when the water is got rid of. This needed drainage is now well under way in both states. Huge ditches operated by steam and gasoline engines are at work taking main waterways sometimes twenty miles in length, while smaller machines are putting in laterals and feeders. Later the drains on the farms tributary to these ditches will relieve these choice lands from the plague of standing water and make possible the production of the finest of crops.

THE CENTER OF INTEREST.

At the money centers of the country today the magnet of attraction is not the mines or the factories or the railways or the political campaign, but just the crops on the farms—the wheat, the corn, the cotton, the oats, that vast pile of newly created agricultural wealth born of sunshine, rain, a fertile soil and honest toil—\$2,000,000,000 or more of what is just as good as gold taken from a mine, for out of this primal source of wealth is to come the prosperity of the coming year for factory, railway, banker, broker, merchant, and through these for all the common people.

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. Instant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

Pinesale acts like a panacea. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.



The Political Cold Wave.

It has been decided that Fairbanks will make a number of campaign speeches through the country.—News Item.

ODD BURIAL CUSTOMS.

Some Strange Observances Among Australian Tribes.

There are some queer customs observed by the native Australians, their modes of disposing of the dead being noticeable and varied. When a mother loses a favorite child she carries the dead body about with her in a box or basket of bark until decomposition forces her to dispose of it either by burial or fire.

In the case of some prominent person of the tribe dying his nearest relatives cut off his hands and keep them as sacred remembrances, only parting with them after the odor from the dead members has become unendurable. Then they are thrown into a stream, hidden in a hollow tree or burned.

Women are best in such contempt among the Australian tribes that often they receive no burial at all, and it is a rare thing to see one mourned for by family and friends. But at the funeral of a man or boy the lamentations are loud and long, the female mourners being most demonstrative.

With some of the tribes the practice of throwing the bodies of the dead over the branches of trees and leaving them for nature to dispose of is observed.

SLUGGISH RIVERS.

The Volga Falls Only About Three Inches Per Mile.

Considering its length the Volga is the most sluggish river. In 2,225 miles it falls only 65 feet, or slightly over three inches per mile, while at one point about the middle of its course the bed is fully fifty feet below sea level. Thus all the water to that height above the bottom must be still, save when stirred by floods.

The Volga also is singular among great rivers in having no mountainous course. It rises among marshes and lakes, and is so sluggish even then that a dam has been erected, which makes it navigable from its sixty-fifth mile onward. Almost within the historic period it must have been an offshoot from the Caspian, which then stretched far into the interior of Russia, drying up into a series of river connected lakes. The Volga has taken the place of these, along with many of their characteristics, including a general sluggishness.

The Scheldt is proverbially a slow river and is practically lost in a maze of canals, but its fall from source to sea is about fourteen inches in its total length of 219 miles.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For ulcers, wounds, piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cents. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

TALK IS CHEAP.

George Meredith, whose novels deal with English high life, lives simply. He built himself a house not long ago. It was charming, but very small.

A young woman with a letter of introduction visited Mr. Meredith as his home was being completed. With some pride he showed her over the building, but she, a little disappointed, said:

"In your books you describe huge castles and apacious baronial halls, but when you come to build, you put up a little bit of a house like this. Why is it?"

"It is because," replied the poet, "words are cheaper than stones."

Pinesale acts like a panacea. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

PICKINGS FROM PUCK.

"My son," said the older student, "follow my advice and I'll make a monkey of you."

"What's a bachelor girl, pop?"

"That's what you call an old maid 'o her face."

There are too many people whose energy seems to be exhausted in reaching the conclusion that something ought to be done.

"He said he couldn't live without her."

"Did she accept him?"

"Oh, yes, after looking him up in Bradstreet's and finding that he could."

New York War Correspondent.—I wish I could send in some news to my editor that would cheer him up a bit.

His Tent Mate.—Why not send in a report that you have been killed.

"Homer, you know, represented some of the gods as fighting for the Greeks and some for the Trojans."

"Yes, I guess that must have been the first allusion to the mills of the gods."

Ikey (who has been reading)—Fads, can anybody get rich "beyond der dreams of afairer?"

His Father.—I think not, Ikey. Afairer was a putty good dreamer.

Prosperity covers a multitude of political sins.

Mrs. Strongminded—Well, we have made a vigorous campaign.

Mrs. Halothox—Oh, yes, I'm just sending out a strong appeal, for workers to woman the polls on election day.

A careless work will sometimes make a woman as unhappy as an ill-fitting dress.

Bee's Honey and Tar is different from all other remedies offered for the relief of cough, lung and bronchial troubles. It contains antiseptic properties that destroy the germs, and solvent properties that cut the phlegm allowing it to be thrown off, moves the bowels gently. Cures croup, whooping cough and colds in one night. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

A POSER.

Publishers of books not only have strange communications sent them in the mails, but they have odd and curious visitors as well. The other day a man having the appearance of a respectable longshoreman entered one of the departments of Harper & Bros. in New York, and was shown to the proper desk by an office boy. The man seated himself politely, and said to the official who occupied the desk:

"I want to write a novel." There was a dead silence, broken presently by the official, who asked:

"The visitor seemed somewhat disconcerted by this counter question, and began talking vaguely about the amount of royalty the publishers might pay him, winding up with the following poser:

"If I wrote a novel, how long could I live on it?" Which sounds like one of the conundrums in Alice in Wonderland.

Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets cure indigestion, dyspepsia and strengthen the stomach. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

THE NAME BLACKGUARD.

It Was Originally Applied to Link Boys and Servants.

The earliest record of the term blackguard is in the churchwarden's account of St. Mary-at-Hill, London, where, under date 1522, is, "Item, received for 1½ torches of the black guard child." This and the following odd lines seem to show that the name was then applied to linkboys.

Her Cupid is a blackguard boy That rubs his link tail in your face.

The name was also given to menial servants in the king's kitchen. In the "Calendar of State Papers" is the following entry: "Aug. 17, 1555, Sir William Fitzwilliam to Mr. Secretary Cromwell—Refusal of the workmen to work for less than sixpence a day. Two of the ringleaders of the king's kitchen." These "blackguards" were responsible for all cooking utensils and coals.

According to Miss Strickland, the historians, the scullions of the royal kitchen were for many centuries clad in black and were called the blackguards of England.

Loud Voiced Africans.

The timbre of the voices among central Africans is usually good—deep and strong in the men, very melodious and sweet in the women. One notable peculiarity about the people is the forced key in which they always carry on conversation. The ordinary quiet tones of civilized speech are scarcely ever heard among them. They literally shout, and, such being their habit, it is a matter of indifference to them whether the person to whom they are speaking is close by or twenty yards away. "They are most tireless chatterers," says a traveler, "I doubt whether any other people in the world talk so much or laugh so much. Their laughter is particularly hearty, natural and unrestrained, a most exhilarating sound."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

The Roman Forum.

There were many forums in Rome, but the oldest and most famous was not created like a building at a certain time. The Forum Romanum was originally the lowlands between the Palatine, Capitoline and Quirinal hills, used as a meeting place for barter and politics by the tribes living on the hills named and on other hills near by. The development of this crude trading place and neutral ground into the Roman forum of later times was very gradual and irregular.

Unable to Compare.

He—Miss Kitty, I've heard it said that a kiss without a mustard is like an egg without salt. Is that so? She—Well, really I don't know. I can't tell, for in my life I never—He—Now, now, Miss Kitty! She—Never ate an egg without salt.

Time's Changes.

"Is the story you have written a historic novel?"

"No," answered the litterateur in hard luck. "It's a modern novel now. But I guess it will be historic before I get it published."—Washington Star.

You never know how long a man's memory is until you have offended him.—Athenian Globe.

"Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both." If it doesn't, try Burdock's Blood Bitters.

Verdict of The Jury.

The people are the jurors, we submit our evidence backed up by the testimony of our patrons and our guarantee to you who are not already our friends. We know in guaranteeing Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin to cure any case of Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache or Stomach Trouble, that we are undertaking a great deal; that we must be prepared with the proper remedy and conclusive evidence. We have twenty-seven thousand three hundred and ninety-one druggist customers now selling Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. We have letters in our files, voluntary letters of praise from grateful enthusiasts who, using our remedy according to directions, have become completely cured of a variety of complications in ratio as follows:

Constipation.....	4523
Dyspepsia.....	610
Kidney Trouble.....	90
Liver Complaint.....	120
Indigestion.....	6723
Colic.....	63
Sick Headache.....	1774
Rheumatism.....	112
Diarrhoea.....	201
Piles.....	307
Consumption.....	4
Cold.....	196
Croup.....	18
Stomach Trouble.....	3942
Insomnia.....	61
Nervous Prostration.....	120
Boils.....	1

Thus do we submit the testimony all on file at our office. So do we offer the remedy, confident as we are of its merit and anxious as we are for you to try it. Free sample and booklet will be sent upon request to any address. Your druggist sells it in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.

H. F. VORTKAMP.

YOUR SUMMER OUTING.

A duty all people owe themselves that they may live long and prosper, is to take a certain amount of recreation. Brainworkers especially owe this to themselves. Their work is laborious and monotonous, and they should seek some means to have a change for a week or two at least, in some manner which is entirely different to what they see around them. The least expensive and most enjoyable we can recommend is a water trip. The accommodations are first-class in every way and very reasonable. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet.

A. A. SCHANTZ.

G. S. & P. T. Mgr. Detroit, Mich.

Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Phenomena had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound and well." Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for coughs, colds and all lung diseases. Guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

EXCURSION RATES TO FT. WAYNE VIA PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

September 6th to 10th inclusive, excursion tickets to Ft. Wayne, account of annual fair, will be sold via Pennsylvania lines from Kirby, Wapakoneta, and intermediate stations. Call on local ticket agents for information. til sept 10-d&w

You cannot cure piles by external application. Any remedy to be effective must be applied inside, right at the seat of the trouble. Manzan is put up in a collapsible tube, with a nozzle, so that it reaches inside and applies the remedy where it is most needed. Manzan strengthens the blood vessels and nerves so that piles are impossible. Manzan relieves the pain almost instantly, heals, soothes, cools and cures. H. F. Vortkamp.

A GOOD SMILE.

At the Franklin Inn, a literary club of Philadelphia, a group of young novelists were citing similes and metaphors that they liked. Harrison Morris, the poet and art critic, said:

"A simile that appealed to me strongly was made in the trial of a thief. This thief was a young man of refined appearance, and during his trial it was shown that he had turned to dishonest courses in order to earn the money wherewith to study for a clergyman's degree. The prosecuting attorney said of him and his strange conduct:

"This young man, becoming a thief in order eventually to become a clergyman, is like the oarsman who turns his back upon the place he is steering for."

A New Jersey Editor's Testimonial.

Mr. J. Lynch, editor of the Phillipsburg, N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family, but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it." For sale by H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. M. Melville.

SPECIAL FARES TO VAN WERT.

Via Pennsylvania Lines, September 6th to 9th, inclusive, excursion tickets to Van Wert, account Van Wert County Fair, will be sold via Pennsylvania lines from Ada, Ft. Wayne, and intermediate stations. Call on local ticket agent for particulars. d&w-14

